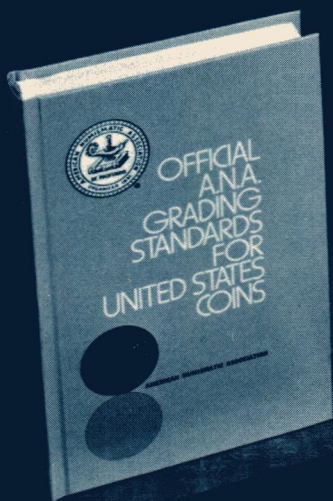




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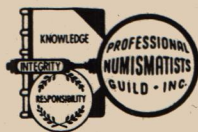
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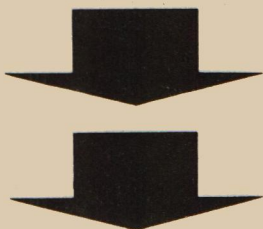
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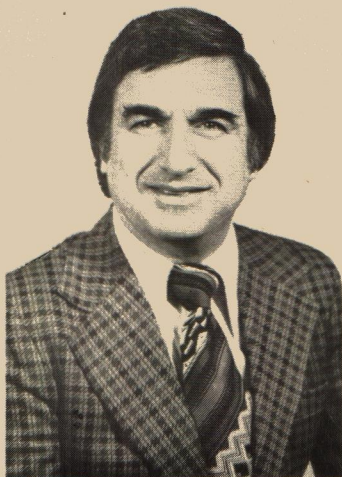
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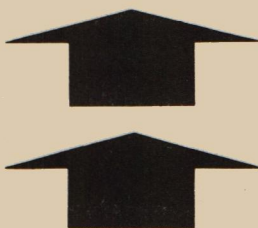
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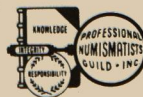
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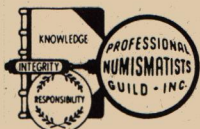
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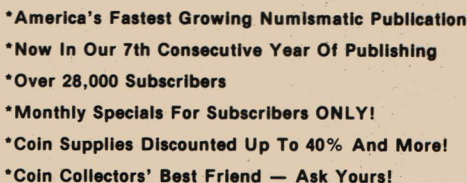
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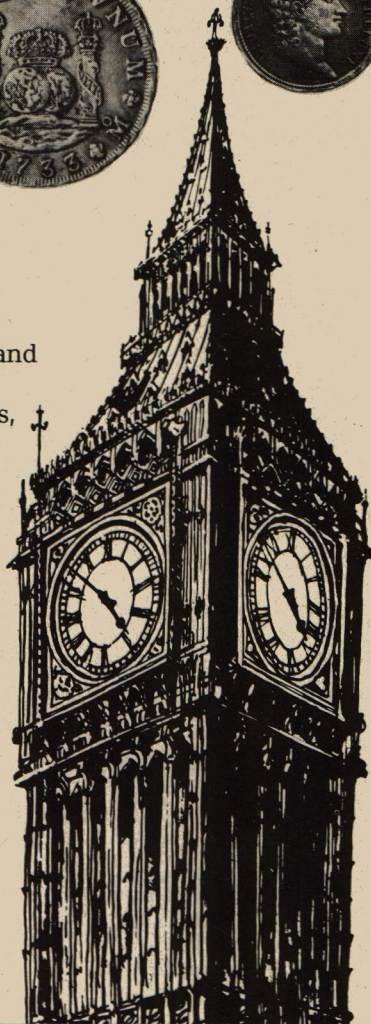


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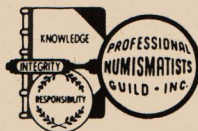
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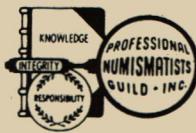
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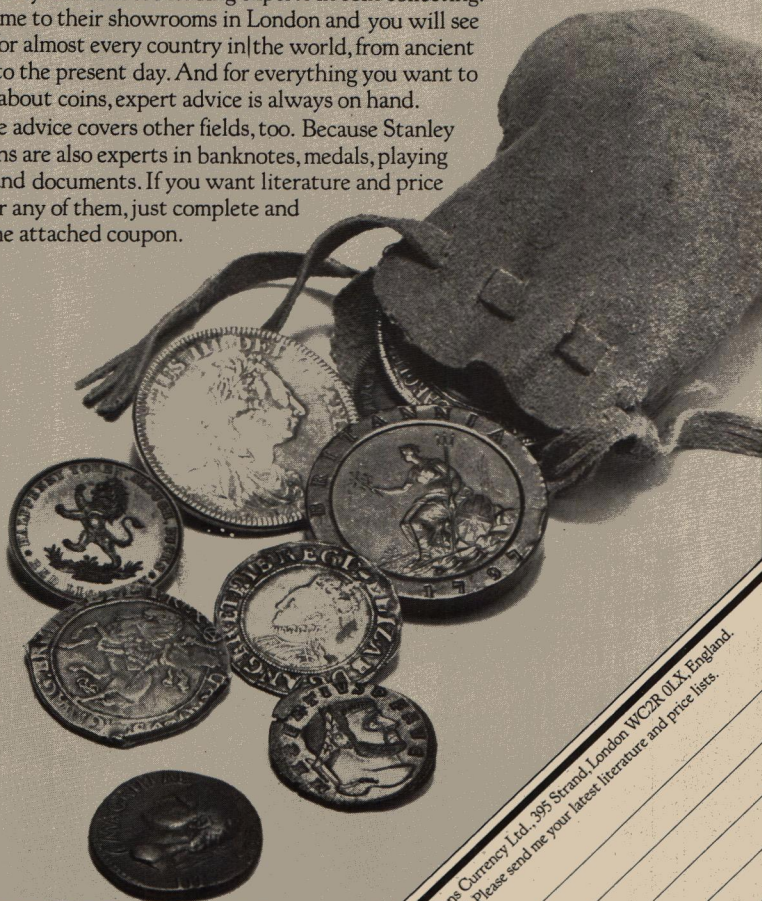
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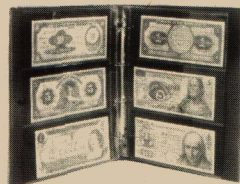
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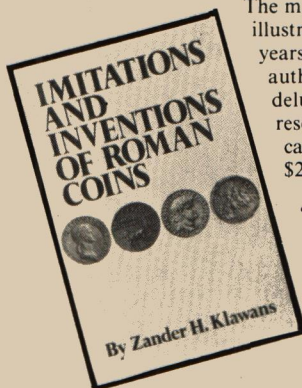
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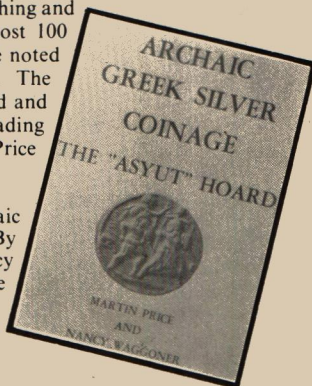


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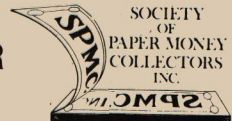
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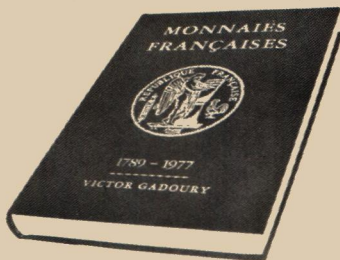
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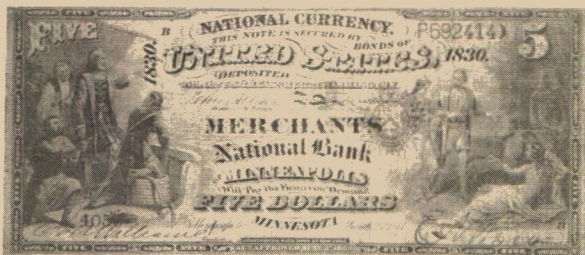
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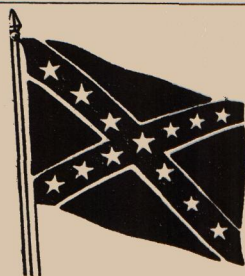


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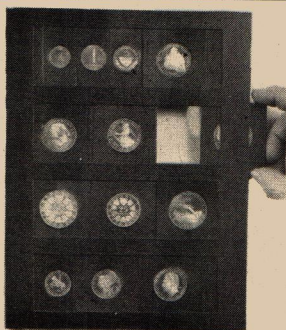
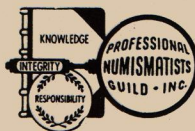


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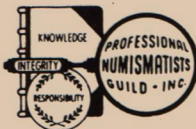
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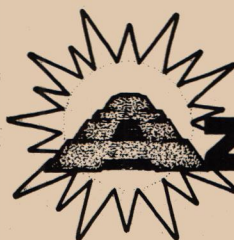
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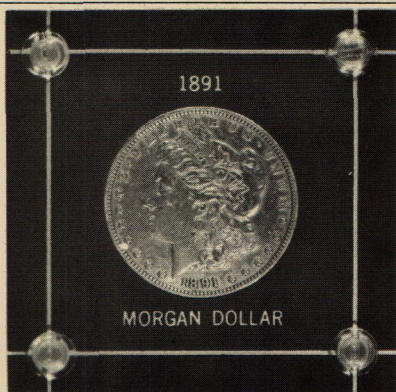
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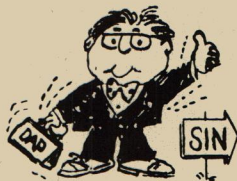
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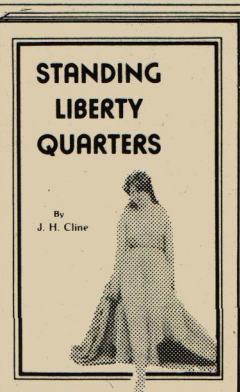
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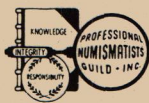
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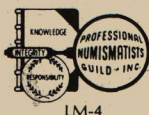
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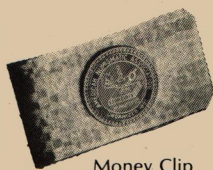


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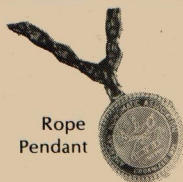
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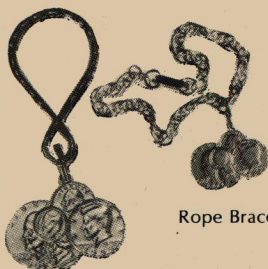
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Pendant

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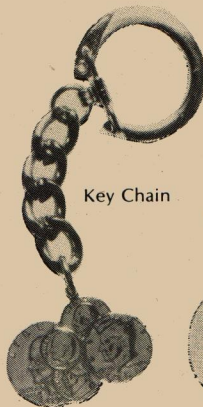
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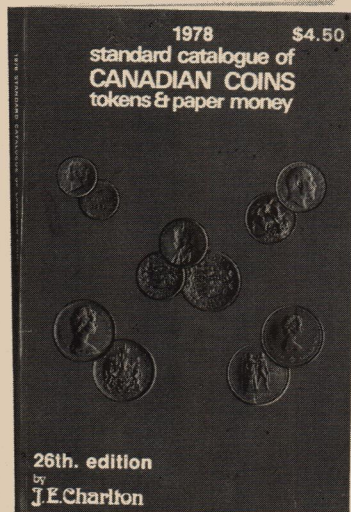
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Year when these balances existed

Ch. # - Town		Dates	Orig	1875	DB	VB	RS	DB	PB	SM	T-1	SM	T-2	Amt	\$	Amt	/Sm	Out at in	Remarks
473	lyn on luncu	64-12	X	X	X	X	X	X	-	X	X	-	-	-	41,715	-	-	1913	
795	any olo yllou	65-	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	-	X	X	-	X	1,680	148,350	-	1935	
997	lyn on luncu	65-28	X	X	X	X	-	X	X	X	-	-	-	-	75,000	-	-	1928	
1191	any olo yllou	65-18	X	X	X	-	-	X	X	X	-	-	-	-	80,000	-	-	1918	
1190	any olo yllou	65-12	X	X	X	-	-	X	X	X	-	-	-	-	47,381	-	-	1913	
1281	lucynollo du	65-	X	X	X	X	-	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	5,940	89,360	-	1935	
1332	lucynollo du	65-	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	3,480	56,520	-	1935	
1390	ylloynollo du	65-	NO NOTES			ISSUED			X	X	X	X	X	X	8,040	191,960	-	1935	Also 50 & 100 T-1

Dates of opening and closing

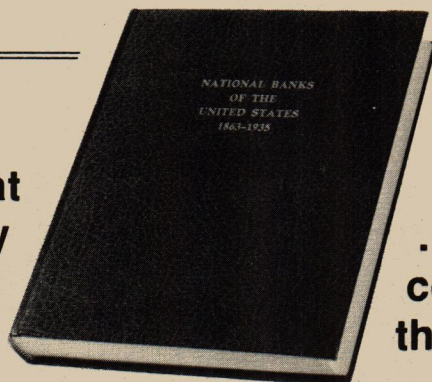
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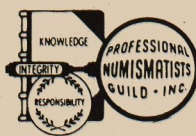
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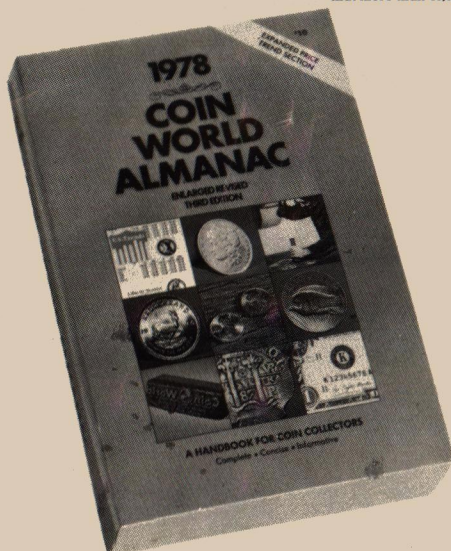
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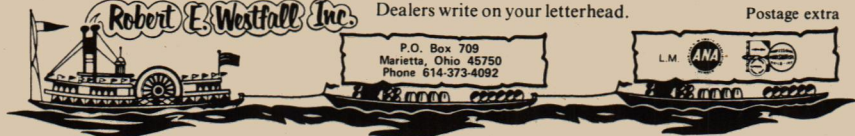
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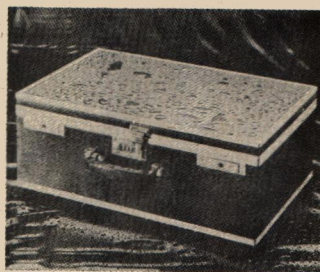
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Denomination	Silver Fineness	Diameter
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One Rouble	.900	34 mm

Set B, U.S.S.R.\$22.50

Set C. Latvia

Silver Coinage (1924-1932)

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The three coins represented in this set are:

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Set C, Latvia\$24.50

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Included in this set are these six silver coins:

Denomination	Silver Fineness	Diameter
5 Kopecks	.500	15 mm
10 Kopecks	.500	18 mm
15 Kopecks	.500	20 mm
20 Kopecks	.500	22 mm
50 Kopecks	.900	27 mm
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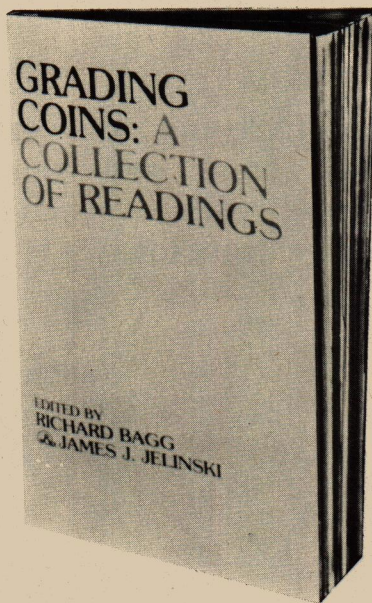
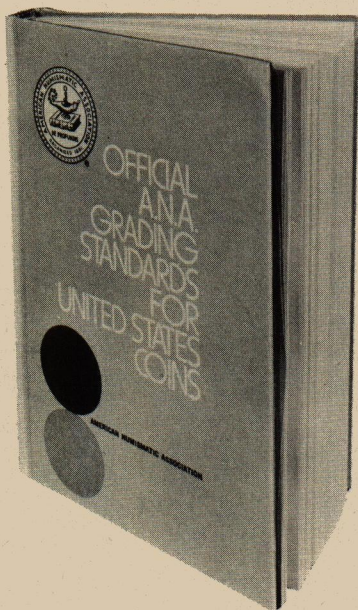
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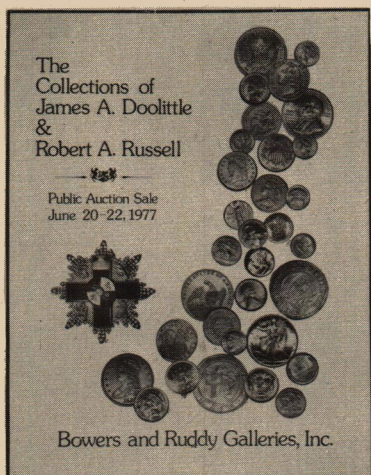
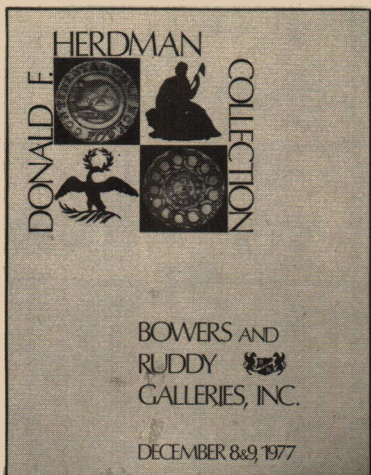
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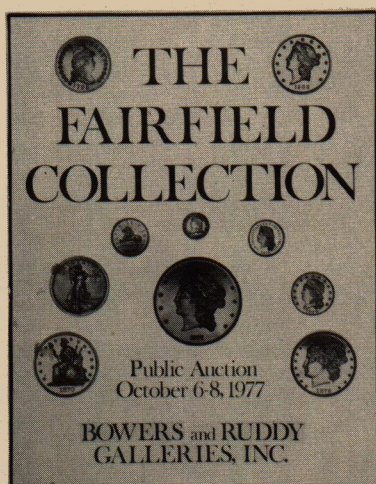
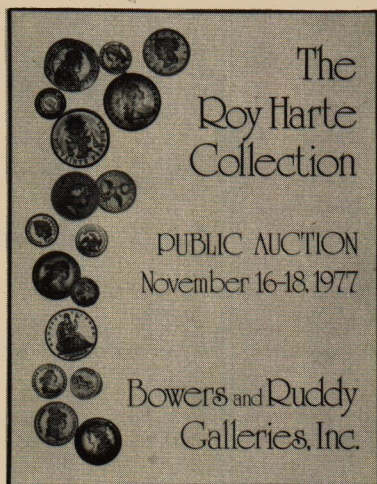
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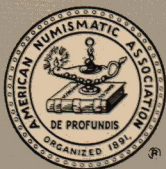


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- R-96132 **James Crosby**, 1632 7th Street, Columbus, IN 47201. Robert Cathcart, (Athens of the Prairie CC)
- R-96133 **Stephen Machen**, P.O. Box 1732, Ogden, UT 84402. Kurt Krueger
- R-96134 **Sidney T. Cohen**, P.O. Box 384, Tujunga, CA 91042. James L. Halperin, Leroy Bellisario
- R-96135 **R. M. Jenks**, 6760 Oakwood Drive, Jacksonville, FL 32211. John T. Jenks
- J-96136 **Eileen Hurley**, 272 Cross Street, Belmont, MA 02178. Arnold I. Smith
- A-96137 **Carolyn A. Cobb**, 5158 Cologne, St. Louis, MO 63116. Kurt Krueger
- C-96138 **Indian Hill Coin Club**, Ingleside, IL. Edward C. Rochette
- C-96139 **Junior Numismatic Assoc. of Saratoga County**, 885 New London Road, Latham, NY 12110. William S. Panitch
- R-96140 **Leo H. Aldrich**, P.O. Box 505, Deadwood, SD 57732. Kurt Krueger
- R-96141 **R. Ruffner Alexander**, 101 Abney Circle, Charleston, WV 25314. James L. Halperin, Leroy J. Bellisario
- R-96142 **Alan B. Bercovitz**, 190 Lake Shore Road, No. 4, Brighton, MA 02135. James L. Halperin, Leroy J. Bellisario
- R-96143 **Stanley Berkovitz**, Farmington, MA. James L. Halperin, Leroy J. Bellisario
- R-96144 **Ronald Bordwine**, c/o J. Lee Bryant, P.O. Box 456, Lisle, IL 60532. Steve Ivy, Bob Merrill
- R-96145 **Albert F. Brady**, West Roxbury, MA. Real J. Audet
- R-96146 **Jack Branstetter**, 5649 Larkin Street, Ventura, CA 93003. James L. Halperin, Leroy J. Bellisario
- R-96147 **John E. Brown**, Morrow, OH. Ed Fleischmann, John Hunter

- R-96017 **Harry N. Petrie**, 3536 S. Turkey Foot Road, Akron, OH 44319. Ronald E. Hyre
- R-96018 **Sam L. Radford**, Charleston, SC. Joseph E. Fine, Jr.
- R-96019 **David S. Whisman**, P.O. Box 428, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Kurt Krueger
- R-96020 **Donald C. Winkley**, Lawrenceville, NJ. K. L. Hallenbeck
- R-96021 **Jack Butterworth**, Bristol, TN. Herby Skelton, Jr., Grover Criswell
- R-96022 **Dorothy F. Clark**, Des Moines, IA. LeRoy Lindblom
- R-96023 **Walter Korzick**, 85 Still Hill Road, Hamden, CT 06518. Paul C. Koppenhaver, Glenda N. Koppenhaver
- R-96024 **R. Scott Lindsey**, P.O. Box 281, Church Street, Kingston, NH 03848. Robert A. Lavoie
- R-96025 **James Meihaus**, 210 Center Park Drive, Florence, KY 41042. Tim K. Torpin, Jon Bruce Ampacher
- R-96026 **Leslie B. Smith**, 56-D North Fairway, Pullman, WA 99163. Patsy Lindmark
- R-96027 **Lee Strickland**, 1120 24th Street, Newport News, VA 23607. Herby Skelton, Jr., Grover Criswell
- R-96028 **Bob York**, Sadieville, KY 40370. Kurt Krueger
- J-96029 **Ginny Landgraf**, 2927 Weymouth Road, Shaker Heights, OH 44120. Leon T. Lindheim
- J-96030 **Alan Shepard**, 2403 Newton Road, Wilmington, DE 19810. Grover Criswell
- J-96031 **George H. Woods, Jr.**, 1244 Perry Drive S.W., Canton, OH 44710. Kurt Krueger
- C-96032 **Sociedad Numismatica Dominicana**, Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic. Isaac Rudman
- C-96033 **Athens Coin and Hobby Club**, c/o J. R. Douthitt, Rt. 3, Box 511, Athens, AL 35611. Kurt Krueger
- R-96034 **Bruno Garcia**, 1652 S.W. 11 Terrace, Miami, FL 33145. Edward C. Rochette
- R-96035 **Patricia L. Davis**, 9601 Wilshire, Suite 5, Beverly Hills, CA 91401. Stephanie Henry
- R-96036 **Janice F. Tompkins**, 11331/2 North Vista St., Los Angeles, CA 90046. Stephanie Henry
- R-96037 **Ruth B. Jackson**, 3922 Doral Drive, Rapid City, SD 57701. Freeman L. Craig, Jr.
- R-96038 **Pamela Morton**, Portsmouth, NH. Richard Bagg, James J. Jelinski
- R-96039 **Michael L. Pittman**, 114 Pike Street, Seattle, WA 98101. Stephanie Henry
- R-96040 **Robert E. Brown**, Canon City, CO. Geneva Karlson
- R-96041 **Henry S. Schuldt**, P.O. Box 5462, Albuquerque, NM 87185. Grover Criswell, Evie Kelley
- R-96042 **Howard F. Johnson**, 4516 Bali Court N.E., Albuquerque, NM 87111. Evie Kelley, John L. Kelley
- R-96043 **Harry D. Bartley**, Colorado Springs, CO. Edward C. Rochette
- A-96044 **Birdie E. Carr**, 368 Queen Julianna Lane, Jackson, MS 39209. George J. Carr
- C-96045 **Azalea City Coin Club**, c/o R. D. Carlson, 2305 Glynnedale Dr., Valdosta, GA 31601. James R. Knight
- C-96046 **Mass. College of Pharmacy Coin Club**, 179 Longwood Ave., Boston, MA 02115. Carlton W. Grayson, Melvin G. Hatfield
- R-96047 **E. R. Schmidt**, 2039 Tampa Avenue, Oakland, CA 94611. Debbie Brooks
- R-96048 **Kyle A. Nienberg**, Ottawa, OH. Edward C. Rochette
- R-96049 **William Gething**, Scranton, PA. R. N. Matylewicz, Wyoming Valley Coin Club
- R-96050 **Rogelio Duran**, 1676 South Amanda, San Antonio, TX 78210. Ernest W. Price, Jr.
- J-96051 **Brian Dees**, P.O. Box 2213, Tehran, Iran. Bernice W. Brown
- R-96052 **Frank J. Rosetti**, R.D. 1, Little Genesee, NY 14754. Anthony Swiatek, Richard T. Bishop
- R-96053 **Alphonso D. Robertson**, Milwaukee, WI. Patsy Lindmark
- R-96054 **Charles Wadding, Jr.**, 5142 Seville Drive, Englewood, OH 45322. Kurt Krueger
- R-96055 **Don J. Hineman**, Box 576, Dighton, KS 67839. Grover Criswell
- R-96056 **Paul L. Longbottom**, Bloomington, IL. Kurt Krueger
- R-96057 **Graham C. Andoe**, Dunwoody, GA. Robert W. Cornely
- R-96058 **Louis Salzman**, 100-5 Casals Place, New York, NY 10475. Mark Palermo
- R-96059 **David E. Icenhour**, Box 672, APO New York, NY 09021. K. L. Hallenbeck
- R-96060 **Wayne Davis**, 519 Marcel, Denison, TX 75202. Kurt Krueger
- R-96061 **Elizabeth A. Bumford**, 53 Summit Street, Manchester, CT 06040. Kurt Krueger
- R-96062 **Larry Rasmussen**, Durango, CO. Richard Bagg, James J. Jelinski
- R-96063 **Lawrence R. Staberg**, 3802 North 64th Street, Lincoln, NE 68507. Kurt Krueger
- R-96064 **Dennis J. Long**, 2743 Hampton Road, Rocky River, OH 44116. James L. Halperin, Leroy J. Bellisario
- R-96065 **James N. Skeen**, 553 North Superior Ave., Decatur, GA 30033. Grover Criswell
- R-96066 **Raymond L. Giannone**, 11 Rochester Street, Auburn, NY 13021. Grover Criswell
- R-96067 **Robert S. Conrad**, 511 Erial Road, Pine Hill, NJ 08021. Chuck O'Donnell
- R-96068 **Robert M. Howe**, 2316 Hillsborough Street, Raleigh, NC 27607. Edward C. Rochette
- R-96069 **Donald I. Couch**, P.O. Box 592, Keyser, WV 26726. Kurt Krueger
- R-96070 **Johannes Linning**, 8973 Cody Court, Broomfield, CO 80020. Geneva Karlson
- R-96071 **T. L. Ellerbe**, 204 Creek Drive, Florence, SC 29501. Guy Lestrade
- R-96072 **Rex I. Frieze**, 3745 N. Carefree Circle, Colorado Springs, CO 80917. James H. Hino
- R-96073 **Mary A. Chilcott**, 6784 East Cedar Avenue, No. 302, Denver, CO 80224. Geneva Karlson
- R-96074 **Thomas J. Duggan**, 178 Jenkins Road, Andover, MA 01810. James F. Ruddy, David Q. Bowers
- J-96075 **Douglas S. Knight**, 469 Linden Street, Boylston, MA 01505. Allan Show, Glenn Dickie
- J-96076 **Ken I. Foley**, 302 Patchester, Houston, TX 77079. Clarke Vollbrecht
- R-96077 **Robert D. Weiss**, 68 Arlington Road, Woburn, MA 01801. James L. Halperin, Leroy J. Bellisario
- R-96078 **Terry Varnell**, Rogers, NM 88132. Debbie Brooks, Jay Cammack
- R-96079 **Steven Przybylski**, 412 East Waterford, Milwaukee, WI 53207. Kurt R. Krueger, Kathleen J. Krueger
- R-96080 **John Curtis, Jr.**, 209 Hillside Road, Johnson, TN 39601. Kurt Krueger
- R-96081 **Doyle V. Moberly**, 13161 Ethelbee Way, Santa Ana, CA 92705. David Abelson
- R-96082 **Marc A. Dlugoff**, 2728 Navy Court, Bellmore, NY 11710. Arnold M. Dlugoff
- R-96083 **E. G. Herweg**, 914 Carlisle Blvd. S.E., Albuquerque, NM 87106. Evie Kelley, John L. Kelley

top recruiters

500 Club

None Qualified *

100 Club

None Qualified *

* 1978 Calendar Year

Dist.-Reg. Representatives

Evie Kelley	3
Paul Koppenhaver	2
Carlton F. Schwan	2
Colman Ezkovich	2

Club Representatives

R. N. Matylewicz	2
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Dealer Boosters

James L. Halperin/ L. J. Bellisario	14
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Young Numismatists

Glenn R. Dickie	1
Laura Margaret Allen	1

Working Members

Russell Martin	6
William S. Panitch	5

ANA Elected Officers

Kurt Krueger	45
Grover Criswell	16

appointed officers' names omitted

Association bylaws require publication of each application but not necessarily the applicant's mailing address. However, if the option to omit the street or box number was not exercised on the application form, it has been published herein. Such applicants should realize that numerous mailings will follow from various dealers and other numismatic organizations that scan the monthly publication of applicants.

The Association cannot prevent such use of your address now and in the future. However, the ANA has not and will not release any applicants' or members' addresses at any time or for any purpose beyond this initial publication. Notices of changes of addresses of members are never published or released from headquarters.

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|---------|---|---------|---|
| R-95988 | Bill Housand , 1220 Oak Street, San Carlos, CA 94070. Kurt Krueger | R-96002 | Fred W. McDaniel , Seaford, DE. A. E. Bebee, Adeline J. Bebee |
| R-95989 | Edward William Lenz , Box 79, 50 Haven Avenue, New York, NY 10032. Russell Martin, Grover Criswell | R-96003 | Vincent O. Mowery , Colts Neck, NJ. Russell Martin, Grover Criswell |
| R-95990 | J. Bruce Myers , Belton, SC. Wayne R. Sorin | R-96004 | Kenneth L. Payne , 1115 Diane Avenue, Placentia, CA 92670. Kurt Krueger |
| R-95991 | Pearl Wallisch , 611 Roosevelt Blvd., Paramus, NJ 07652. Edward C. Rochette | R-96005 | Phillip J. Portaro , Troy, MI. Gene Christian |
| R-95992 | R. Mark Ritzema , Grand Rapids, MI. John Groot, Randall C. Disselkoen | R-96006 | S. N. Raissi , 5802 Calaveras Circle, La Palma, CA 90620. Kurt Krueger |
| R-95993 | Ronald L. Samp , 6250 N. Kenmore, Chicago, IL 60660. Donn Pearlman | R-96007 | Roy F. Schall, Jr. , Glenora, CA. Edward C. Rochette |
| R-95994 | Larry E. Wolverton , P.O. Box 1253, Kingsport, TN 37662. J. Mack Phillips, Jr. | R-96008 | D. A. Seigel , Los Angeles, CA. Kurt Krueger |
| R-95995 | Martin Chapman , 25 Prescott Drive, Marlboro, NJ 07746. Russell Martin, Grover Criswell | R-96009 | Gerald Szalkowski , 5362 Enchanted Cove, Lilburn, GA 30247. J. W. Ellis, Michael W. Griffith |
| R-95996 | William Carr , Greenville, AL. Edward C. Rochette | R-96010 | J. Bruce Walker , Box 14792, Austin, TX 78761. Stephanie Henry |
| R-95997 | J. Robert Goldstein , Pittsburgh, PA. Adna Wilde, Jr., David A. Berg | R-96011 | Paul P. Welniak , P.O. Box 29694, Milwaukee, WI 53202. Kurt Krueger |
| R-95998 | Edward W. Herman , Youngstown, OH. Edward C. Rochette | R-96012 | James J. Whelan , South Plainfield, NJ. Michael Follett, Don Willis |
| R-95999 | Harry W. Kiehn , P.O. Box 3522, McAllen, TX 78501. Kurt Krueger | R-96013 | William R. Acker , P.O. Box 221, Henderson, TX 75652. Donald H. Kagin, A. M. Kagin |
| R-96000 | Sergius A. King , Code 700, NEX-MOD, 260 130, FPO Seattle, WA 98760. Carlton F. Schwan | R-96014 | L. Michael Feingold , Costa Mesa, CA. Edward C. Rochette |
| R-96001 | Larry R. Kraus , 1940 Lennel Drive, North Little Rock, AR 72118. William B. Murray, Central Arkansas Numis. Soc. | R-96015 | Stephan R. Juskewycz , 1841 West 26th Street, Erie, PA 16508. Stephen Juskewycz, Gordon K. Jones |
| | | R-96016 | Benjamin Miller , New York, NY. Les Fox, George Parola |

- JULY**
9-15 **COLORADO SPRINGS, CO.** Colorado College. Annual ANA Summer Seminar. ANA Headquarters, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.
- AUGUST**
27 **FREMONT, CA.** Elk's Hall, 38991 Farwell Drive. Fremont Coin Club Annual Show. Ron Miller, 3769 Peralta Blvd., Fremont, CA 94536.
- FOREIGN**
- MAY**
19-20 **NORTH VANCOUVER, B.C., CANADA.** The Coach House, 711 Lilloet Rd., Pacific Northwest Numismatic Assn. 1978 Convention. PNNA, P.O. Box 86241, North Vancouver, B.C., Canada V7L 4J8.
- 27-28 **OTTAWA, ONTARIO, CANADA.** R.A. Centre, Riverside Drive. City of Ottawa Coin Show. COCC, P.O. Box 6094, Stn. "J", Ottawa, Canada K2A 1T2.
- JUNE**
2-4 **VINELAND, ONTARIO, CANADA.** Prudhommes Garden Centre. 16th Annual Convention of the Ontario Numismatic Association. Fred Barley or William Aaroe, c/o St. Catherines Coin Club, P.O. Box 1492, St. Catherines, Ontario, Canada.
- JULY**
28-30 **LONDON, ONTARIO, CANADA.** City Centre Holiday Inn Tower, 300 King Street. Canadian Numismatic Association 25th Annual Convention, sponsored by the London Numismatic Society. Convention '78, Box 6221, Station "D", London, Ontario, Canada N5V 2Y8.

FUTURE ANA CONVENTIONS

- AUGUST**
21-26 **HOUSTON, TX.** 87th Anniversary Convention. Astro-World Hotels. General Chairman: Mrs. Chris Johns, P.O. Box 90156, Houston, TX 77090.
- 14-19 **ST. LOUIS, MO.** 88th Anniversary Convention. Chase-Park Plaza Hotel. General Chairman: Bernice F. Stevenson, 19 Roclare Lane, St. Louis, MO 63131.
- 19-24 **CINCINNATI, OH.** 89th Anniversary Convention. Stouffer's Cincinnati Towers. General Chairman to be announced.

membership report

Applications R-95461 through R-95693 and LM-2174 through LM-2180, as published in the March issue, have been accepted for membership.

The following applications were received in March, 1978. If no objections are filed prior to June 1, 1978, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to this effect will appear in July, 1978, issue.

*We suggest that new members of ANA consider dealing
only with professional numismatists who, themselves, are ANA members.*

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|---------|--|---------|---|
| R-95963 | William Mitchell , P.O. Box 12270, Seattle, WA 98112. Patsy Lindmark | R-95975 | George Kostenbauder , 26 White Birch Trailer Ct., Dallas, PA 18612. R. N. Matylewicz, Wyoming Valley Coin Club |
| R-95964 | Dale M. Anderson , Route 1, Box 13-D, Buffalo, WY 82834. K.L. Hallenbeck | R-95976 | Stephen C. Kriss , 30 East Ninth Street, New York, NY 10003. Glen Howard |
| R-95965 | Nelson W. Barnes , 6834 Hurd Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45227. Kurt Krueger | R-95977 | Mario G. Manfredi , Warwick, RI. Debbie Brooks |
| R-95966 | George W. Butler , Hilton Casita No. 19, 6333 N. Scottsdale Road, Scottsdale, AZ 85253. J. G. Speer | R-95978 | Robert E. Moss , 205 West Congress, Detroit, MI 48226. Earl C. Schill, Kathleen Schill |
| R-95967 | James C. Condil , 23 Lee Road, Wayland, MA 01778. David H. Graves | R-95979 | Chester M. Rogers , P.O. Box 553, Leachville, AR 72438. Sally Kirka |
| R-95968 | Charles Correa , 26-D Darling Street, Southington, CT 06489. James L. Halperin, Leroy J. Bellisario | R-95980 | Wolfgang Schumann , Lahaina, HI. Edward C. Rochette |
| R-95969 | Rodney David , 625 East 3rd Street, Apartment 4, Lockport, IL 60441. Kurt Krueger | A-95981 | Ingeborg Schumann , Lahaina, HI. Edward C. Rochette |
| R-95970 | Robert A. Deane , 147 Marcia Drive, Torrington, CT 06790. William G. Gay, Sylvia Haffner | R-95982 | J. R. Spencer , Killeen, TX. Robert M. Bostick |
| R-95971 | Moshe Doron , Ramat-Gan, Israel. Edward C. Rochette | R-95983 | B. Tim Taylor , Bloomington, MN. Conrad M. Vena, Jr., Kent Froseth |
| R-95972 | Peter F. Eld , Bernardsville, NJ. Kurt Krueger | A-95984 | Connie Beresh , 1160 N.E. 191st, No. B-22, North Miami Beach, FL 33179. John Jay Pittman, Jesse Iskowitz |
| R-95973 | Raphael Katzen , Cincinnati, OH. Steve Ivy, Bob Merrill | R-95985 | Arlen Bishins , 360 East 72nd Street, New York, NY 10021. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schwitzer |
| R-95974 | Gene N. King , Charlotte, NC. Tony Potter | R-95986 | Frederick W. Campbell , Colorado Springs, CO. James H. Hino |
| | | R-95987 | Alan D. DuVall , Herrin, IL. Grover Criswell |

- JUNE
2-5 MEMPHIS, TN. Holiday Inn-Rivermont. Memphis Coin Club's International Paper Money Show. Mike Crabb, P.O. Box 17871, Memphis, TN 38117.
- 9-11 PIERRE, SD. King's Inn Convention Center; Crown, Regency, and Knight's Rooms; 220 South Pierre Street. South Dakota Coin and Stamp Assn.'s 27th Annual Convention sponsored by the Pierre Coin and Stamp Club. Bruce Huxton, 808 N. Huron, Box 211, Pierre, SD 57501.
- 16-18 INDIANAPOLIS, IN. Stouffer's Inn, 2820 N. Meridian. 20th Annual Coin Show and Convention of the Indiana State Numismatic Assn., sponsored by the Indianapolis Coin Club. Ralph White, 132 Wisconsin St., Indianapolis, IN 46225.
- 17-18 KALAMAZOO, MI. Hilton Inn-Kalamazoo Center, 100 W. Michigan Ave. Michigan State Numismatic Society's 22nd Annual Spring Convention and Coin Show, co-hosted by the Holland Coin Club and the Kalamazoo Numismatic Club. Charles A. Fenwick, 1126 Reycraft Dr., Kalamazoo, MI 49001 or Philip Chilcote, 2602B Riverview Dr., Apt. 8, North Muskegon, MI 49445.
- JULY
28-30 PADUCAH, KY. Jaycee Civic Center, 2701 Park Ave. Western Kentucky Coin Club Coin Show. Warren Farr, P.O. Box 1537, Paducah, KY 42001.
- AUGUST
4-6 CLEVELAND, OH. Marriott Hotel, 4277 West 150th Street. North East Ohio Coin Club 18th Annual Show. Mrs. Henry Engelman, 6511 Marsol Road #102, Mayfield Heights, OH 44124.
- 11-13 ST. LOUIS, MO. Marriott Motor Hotel, I-70 at Lambert International Airport. Missouri Numismatic Society 19th Annual Coin Festival. John Foster, P.O. Box 13498, St. Louis, MO 63138.

SOUTH

- MAY
6-7 VICTORIA, TX. Victoria Community Center Annex, 2509 E. North Street. 17th Annual Coin Show of the Victoria Numismatic Club. Graves L. Rouse, P.O. Box 1183, Victoria, TX 77901.
- WINSTON-SALEM, NC. Sprague Street Community Center, 1400 block of East Sprague Street. Winston-Salem Coin Club 9th Annual Coin Show. Curtis McHargue, P.O. Box 10138, Winston-Salem, NC 27108.
- 20 TITUSVILLE, FL. Miracle City Mall, U.S. 1. Titusville Coin Club Annual Spring Show. E.M. Juergens, 4025 Coquina Ave., Titusville, FL 32780.
- 20-21 DUNCAN, OK. Ward Mall, U.S. Highway 81 and Elder. Eighth Annual Coin and Stamp Show of the Stephens County Coin Club. L.L. Bradley, P.O. Box 1473, Duncan, OK 73533.
- LAFAYETTE, GA. Lafayette Municipal Park Recreation Center. 16th Annual Coin Show of the Lafayette Coin and Stamp Club. Louis Arden, LCC, P.O. Box 189, Lafayette, GA 30728.
- NEW ORLEANS, LA. Grand Hotel, 1500 Canal Street. 18th Annual Convention of the Louisiana Numismatic Assn. sponsored by the Crescent City Coin Club. Lucy Hayden, P.O. Box 73109, Metairie, LA 70033.
- JUNE
10-11 AUGUSTA, GA. Executive House, 640 Broad Street. Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Augusta Coin Club. Walter J. Golosky, 865 Broad Street, Augusta, GA 30902.
- RALEIGH, NC. Kerr Scott Bldg. at the North Carolina State Fairgrounds. Raleigh Coin Club's 5th Annual Coin and Stamp Show. Halbert Carmichael, Box 18801, Raleigh, NC 27609.
- 17-18 DALLAS, TX. Sheraton Inn, Dallas Northeast, LBJ Freeway (I-635) at Jupiter Road. Annual Coin Show of the Garland Coin Club. Billy D. Gilbreath, P.O. Box 401303, Garland, TX 75040.
- 23-25 DAYTONA BEACH, FL. Plaza of Daytona Beach, 600 N. Atlantic Ave. (Route A-1-A). The Greater Daytona Beach Coin Club Convention. Lawrence A. Nilson, P.O. Box 3031, Ormond Beach, FL 32074.
- JULY
1-4 CLEARWATER BEACH, FL. Sheraton Sand Key Hotel, 1160 Gulf Boulevard. 13th Annual Summer Coin Show of the Clearwater Coin Club. A.L. Price, 11505-115th Street N., Largo, FL 33540.
- 14-16 BIRMINGHAM, AL. Birmingham Jefferson Civic Center. Alabama Numismatic Society Annual State Show. Claude B. Layfield, Jr., P.O. Box 95, Auburn, AL 36830.
- 15-16 HOUSTON, TX. Holiday Inn-Airport, 3702 North Belt East. Northline Coin Club 11th Annual Coin Show. Alma Hurby, P.O. Box 11748, Houston, TX 77016.
- AUGUST
4-6 MACON, GA. Hilton Hotel. Blue Ridge Numismatic Association Convention. BRNA, P.O. Box 721, Camden, SC 29020.
- 12-13 LAKE CHARLES, LA. Lake Charles Civic Center, Buccaneer Room. Southwest Louisiana Coin Club Annual Show. W.H. Moore, 313 Matilda Drive, Sulphur, LA 70663.

WEST

- MAY
7 VALLEJO, CA. Dan Foley Cultural Center. Sixth Annual Coin Show of the Vallejo Numismatic Society. Michael S. Turrini, P.O. Box 4281, Vallejo, CA 94590.
- 13-14 LEWISTON, ID. Lewiston Community Center, 1424 Main Street. Lewis-Clark Coin Club Coin Show. LCCC, P.O. Box 634, Lewiston, ID 83501.
- 19-21 DENVER, CO. Landmark Inn (formerly the Ramada Inn), 455 South Colorado Blvd. Colorado-Wyoming Numismatic Assn. Spring Show. Ed Young, Box 533, Englewood, CO 80110.
- 20-21 AZUSA, CA. Azusa Women's Club, 1003 N. Azusa Ave. Covina Coin Club's 17th Annual Coin-O-Rama. Frank Strauss, 122 Myrtle Ave., Monrovia, CA 91016.
- 21 EMERYVILLE, CA. Holiday Inn (bay bridge), exit Highway 17 at Powell St. North Bay Coin Club Annual Show. N.L. Nicolas, P.O. Box 1497, Alameda, CA 94501.
- JUNE
3-4 CARMEL, CA. Holiday Inn, Highway 1 and Rio Road. Monterey Peninsula Coin Club 5th Annual Show. Gordon D. Rammer, 1360 Josselyn Canyon Rd., No. 18, Monterey, CA 93940.

calendar of events

May							June							July							August							
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	
1	2	3	4	5	6						1	2	3							1				1	2	3	4	5
7	8	9	10	11	12	13	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	
28	29	30	31				25	26	27	28	29	30		23 ³⁰	24 ³¹	25	26	27	28	29	27	28	29	30	31			

Calendar listings are published as a service to member clubs of the American Numismatic Association and insertions are published up to four months in advance. Entries must be received at least six weeks prior to the cover date of the magazine. Type or print clearly and include zip code in addresses. Send to Calendar of Events, Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

EAST

MAY

- 4-7 **NEW YORK CITY, NY.** New York Sheraton Hotel, 56th Street and 7th Avenue. Sixth Annual Greater New York Coin Convention, Ltd. held simultaneously with the American Israel Numismatic Association, Inc. convention. Jack Garfield, P.O. Box 499, Fresh Meadow Station, Flushing, NY 11365.
- 6-7 **PARKERSBURG, WV.** Y.W.C.A., 2501 Dudley Avenue. Coin Show of the Parkersburg Coin Club. Tim Miller, 4216 Jefferson St., Parkersburg, WV 26101.
- SHIPPENSBURG, PA.** Community Center, North Fayette St. Exit 9 of Interstate 81. 15th Annual Coin Show of the Shippensburg Coin Club. SCC, P.O. Box 165, Shippensburg, PA 17257.
- 7 **ALBANY, NY.** Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Exit. Monthly coin show of the Capital District Coin Dealers Assn. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.
- KENILWORTH, NJ.** Holiday Inn, Boulevard and 31st St. S., off Exit 138 of the Garden State Parkway. Middlesex County Coin Club 19th Annual Convention. Ken Morrison, 57 Ethel St., Metuchen, NJ 08840.
- PETERSBURG, VA.** Ramada Inn, off Exit 3 of I-95. Southside Virginia Numismatic Association Coin and Stamp Show. Gerald Perry, 1105 Terrace Ave., Hopewell, VA 23860.
- WEST HAVEN, CT.** Knights of Columbus Hall, 263 Center Street. 28th Semi-Annual Coin Show and 2nd Annual Coin and Stamp Show of the Liberty Coin Club. Gordon Richardson, 145 Central Avenue, West Haven, CT 06516.
- 14 **BRENTWOOD, PA.** Brentwood V.F.W. Post 1810, Rt. 51 and Marylea Ave. Brentwood Coin and Stamp Club 3rd Annual Show. Giff Kelly, P.O. Box 98189, Brentwood, PA 15227.
- SYRACUSE, NY.** Sheraton Motor Inn, Electronics Pkwy. and Seventh North Street at Exit 37 of the New York State Thruway. Monthly coin show of the Onondaga Numismatic Assn. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Circle West, Clay, NY 13041.
- 27-28 **AMSTERDAM, NY.** Holiday Inn. Empire State Numismatic Association Mini-Show sponsored by the Otsquago Coin Association of Fort Plain. Ward G. Cushman, 509 Church Street, Herkimer, NY 11350.

JUNE

- 3-4 **ALLENTOWN, PA.** Holiday Inn West at the intersection of Routes 22 and 309. 14th Annual Lehigh Valley Coin Show sponsored by the Bethlehem and Lehigh Valley Coin Clubs. Fred E. Black, R.D. 1, Wescosville, PA 18106.
- 4 **ALBANY, NY.** Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Exit. Monthly coin show of the Capital District Coin Dealers Assn. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.
- 11 **SYRACUSE, NY.** Sheraton Motor Inn, Electronics Pkwy. and Seventh North Street at Exit 37 of the New York State Thruway. Monthly coin show of the Onondaga Numismatic Assn. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Circle West, Clay, NY 13041.

JULY

- 9 **SYRACUSE, NY.** Sheraton Motor Inn, Electronics Pkwy. and Seventh North Street at Exit 37 of the New York State Thruway. Monthly coin show of the Onondaga Numismatic Assn. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Circle West, Clay, NY 13041.

AUGUST

- 4-6 **CHERRY HILL, NJ.** Hyatt House, Route 70. Third Annual Convention of the Garden State Numismatic Association. John H. Harris, P.O. Box 521, Asbury Park, NJ 07721.
- 11-13 **ROANOKE, VA.** Roanoke Civic Center, Williamson Road and Orange Ave. Roanoke Valley Coin and Antique Show. H.L. Tomlinson, P.O. Box 1223, Roanoke, VA 24008.

CENTRAL

MAY

- 6-7 **FREMONT, NE.** Holiday Lodge. Spring Coin Show of the Fremont Coin Club, Inc. Vernon Bishop, 1934 N. Clarkson, Fremont, NE 68025.
- TROY, MI.** Oakland Mall, I-75 and 14 Mile Road. Royal Oak Coin Club Coin Show and Bourse. George Zito, P.O. Box 445, Royal Oak, MI 48068.
- 12-14 **ST. LOUIS, MO.** Chase-Park Plaza Hotel, 212 N. Kings Highway. Central States Numismatic Society 39th Anniversary Convention. Mrs. John Stevenson, 19 Roclare Lane, St. Louis, MO 63131.
- 20-21 **ASHLAND, OH.** Ashland Armory, 512 E. Main Street. Ashland Coin Club Mid-Winter Stamp, Coin and Collectibles Show. ACC, P.O. Box 124, Ashland, OH 44805.

Number	Name & Location	Cash	Material
G-5932	Robert S. Adams, Pennsauken, N.J.	20.00	
L-5935	Jackie D. Willis, Denver, Colo.	10.00	
M-5939	Carlo Molli, Canary Island, Spain	10.00	
YN-5943	Lincoln Coin Club, Livonia, Mich.	10.00	
YN-5945	E.A. Cornish, Lower Hutt, New Zealand	25.00	
YN-5947	Ian M. Pears, Lower Hutt, New Zealand	25.00	
V-5948	Walter DeFrantz, Chicago, Ill.	10.00	
A-5950	Adrian J. Gregor, Minoa, N.Y.	10.00	
M-10778	Albert H. Wohlers, Park Ridge, Ill.	500.00	
G-10779	Arthur Sipe, Drexel Hill, Pa.	25.00	
G-10780	Numismatic Investments of Florida, Miami, Fla.	500.00	
GE-10781	Freeman Craig & Company, Sausalito, Calif.	235.00	
M-10782	Southwestern Gold, Inc., Albuquerque, N.M.	500.00	
GE-10783	Louis J. Castelli, Jr., Chicago, Ill.	25.00	
M-10784	V.H. Oswald, Allentown, Pa.		\$ 145.00
M-10785	Mr. & Mrs. J.L. Irish, Abernathy, Texas		1,000.00
L-10786	John R. Fliss, New Kensington, Pa.		22.00
L-10787	Ponterio & Wyatt Coin Galleries, San Diego, Calif.	50.00	
GE-10788	J.S. Brollier, Hugoton, Kan.	15.00	
M-10789	Carlisle Colonial Minute Men, Inc., Burlington, Mass.		18.00
GE-10790	Al C. Adams Rare Coins, Atlanta, Ga.	100.00	
GE-10792	Ponterio & Wyatt Coin Galleries, San Diego, Calif.	25.00	
YN-10793	B & J Coin Shop, Springfield, Ill.	25.00	
G-10794	Hank Spangenberg, Englewood, Ohio	25.00	
A-10795	M. Louis Teller, Los Angeles, Calif.	25.00	
G-10796	Universal Numismatics Corp., Richland Center, Wis.	25.00	
A-10797	Steve Ivy Rare Coins, Dallas, Texas	25.00	
YN-10798	Pullen & Hanks, El Paso, Texas	25.00	
M-10800	Numis International, San Mateo, Calif.	25.00	
G-10801	Glen Rock Coin Shop, Glen Rock, N.J.	25.00	
G-10802	Nashua Coin & Stamp, Nashua, N.H.	25.00	
H-10804	Edward C. Rochette, Colorado Springs, Colo.		32.00
M-10805	Mr. & Mrs. Morris A. Esmiol, Colorado Springs, Colo.		10,601.57
L-10806	C.K. Mervine III, Norristown, Pa.		52.75
M-10807	Robert W. Julian, Logansport, Ind.		9.95
GE-10808	John L. Sullivan, Springfield, Va.	50.00	
L-10809	Arthur W. Tuttle, San Diego, Calif.		67.40
M-10810	Arthur W. Tuttle, San Diego, Calif.		165.00
M-10811	Nevada Coin & Stamp Galleries, Las Vegas, Nev.		No stated value
M-10812	Daniel Rusnak, Sparks, Nev.		No stated value
M-10813	Logan Essex, Wichita Falls, Texas		No stated value
M-10814	Nick Stolfi, St. Stephens Church, Va.		350.00
M-10815	Johnson & Jensen, Danbury, Conn.		100.00
R-5954	Richard H. Byrd, Raleigh, N.C.	10.00	
A-5957	John F. Kirkpatrick, Albuquerque, N.M.	10.00	
A-5962	Robert D. McAlpine, Deep River, Ontario	13.00	
L-5963	Rich Stiles, Flushing, N.Y.	25.00	
YN-5966	Michael Steimberg, Chestnut Hill, Mass.	10.00	
L-5970	Samuel Clements III, Akron, Ohio	25.00	
YN-5971	Philip E. Flanagan, N. Canton, Ohio	25.00	
		\$12,736.47	\$61,817.62
Receipts under \$10		922.01	
Total		\$13,658.48	\$61,817.62

CODE: M-Museum, L-Library, A-ANACS, G-General, YN-Young Numismatist, R-Reward, S-Scholarship, GE-Gift & Endowment, LA-Library Acquisition, GB-Grading Board, H-Headquarters, V-Various Funds.

Bay Cities Coin Club

On a raft in mid-ocean after shipwreck, a number of passengers were huddled together, some trying to slumber. Among the latter was a well-known coin collector. At length the look-out shouted, "A sail! A sail!" Up started the collector. "What?" shrieked he, "A sale, and I haven't got a catalogue!"

Number	Name & Location	Cash	Material
L-5844	Harold I. Sumberg, Malden, Mass.	10.00	
G-5845	John R. Whitechurch, Chicago, Ill.	13.00	
YN-5846	Shelby County Coin Club, Sidney, Ohio	10.00	
M-5847	Roger H. Stilwagen, Canoga Park, Calif.	10.00	
YN-5848	Dan Myers, Lisbon, Ohio	10.00	
L-5849	Bradley F. Bennett, Washington, D.C.	10.00	
G-5854	Alex G. Malloy, South Salem, N.Y.	35.00	
L-5856	Leo Vietz, Oaklawn, Ill.	10.00	
L-5858	Newburgh Coin Club, Newburgh, N.Y.	10.00	
YN-5864	Elaine C. Malloy, South Salem, N.Y.	10.00	
YN-5866	Harold G. Bossey, Orangevale, Calif.	10.00	
G-5870	Mauricio Menasche, Panama 1, Panama	10.00	
L-5871	Wayne Wieczorek, Novi, Mich.	10.00	
V-5873	James Peterson, Lafayette, Ind.	45.00	
A-5876	Gary A. Swartz, Houston, Texas.	10.00	
G-5877	Harlan White, Montclair, Calif.	10.00	
V-5879	Peter Weldon, West Sand Lake, N.Y.	12.00	
M-10746	J.J. VanGrover, New York, N.Y.		450.00
M-10747	First Coinvestors, Inc., Albertson, N.Y.		150.00
M-10748	V.H. Oswald, Allentown, Pa.		625.00
M10749	Jack Klausen, Indio, Calif.		5,145.80
L-10750	Walter C. Herold, Colorado Springs, Colo.		10.00
M-L-A-YN-			
GB-10751	Mike Follett, Dallas, Texas	150.00	
L-10752	Walter F. Bell, Jr., Columbus, Ga.	14.10	
GB-10753	In Honor of Virgil Hancock	13.69	
M-L-GE-YN-			
R-A-GB-10754	Norman Joe DuMouchelle, Detroit, Mich.	18.00	
L-10755	Arthur J. Gagnon, Riverton, N.J.	10.00	
L-10756	William Spengler, Colorado Springs, Colo.		16.50
L-10757	Martin Saintsky, Shelton, Conn.		110.00
L-10758	William S. Dewey, Whiting, N.J.		80.00
GE-10759	Robert S. Ittelson, Rego Park, N.Y.	100.00	
GE-10760	Mark Singer, Lake Grove, N.Y.	50.00	
L-10761	Richard D. Dolloff, Portsmouth, N.H.		249.45
G-10762	Earle T. Myers, Lutz, Fla.	15.00	
GE-10763	Anonymous	150.00	
G-10764	Audrey Ann & Glenn Rome, Seattle, Wash.	25.00	
GE-10765	Golden Eagle Coin Exchange, Adelphi, Md.	25.00	
M-10766	W.P. Churchill, New York, N.Y.		41,905.00
G-10767	Paul R. Whitnah, Hoffman Estates, Ill.	10.00	
G-10768	Royal Coins & Stamps of Houston, Houston, Texas	10.00	
M-10769	Dick Krotz, Cleveland, Ohio		40.00
M-10770	Chet Lantz, Santa Rosa, Calif.		No stated value
M-10771	Curtis Iverson, Sioux City, Iowa		350.00
M-10772	Q. David Bowers, Los Angeles, Calif.		No stated value
S-10773	Don Charters, Wayne, Mich.	10.00	
GE-10774	Benjamin Levin, Bridgeport, Conn.	235.00	
GE-10775	Shoreham Enterprises, Port Jefferson Sta., N.Y.	235.00	
GE-10776	Sylvia Novack, San Bernardino, Calif.	50.00	
L-10777	Richard Margolis, Teaneck, N.J.		122.20
G-5884	Kenneth A. Huff, Riviera, Texas	10.00	
A-5888	James Kirk Bain, Crozet, VA.	10.00	
YN-5889	Edward Janis, New York, N.Y.	10.00	
V-5890	Orlando T. Jackson, New York, N.Y.	10.00	
A-5891	William R. Long, Potomac, Md.	10.00	
A-5892	Mark H. Hays III, Chattanooga, Tenn.	25.00	
A-5897	George Dmitrevsky, Las Vegas, Nev.	10.00	
YN-5899	William L. Clark, Clementon, N.J.	10.00	
L-5904	Al Baldauf, Avon, Ohio	25.00	
V-5905	Lyle E. Wiley, Storm Lake, Iowa	30.00	
V-5914	George L. Peacock, Kalamazoo, Mich.	20.00	
M-5917	Hubert L. Thorne, Des Plaines, Ill.	10.00	
G-5918	Queens County Coin Club, Inc., Howard Beach, N.Y.	12.00	
A-5922	Charles C. Dobie, Toronto, Canada	13.00	
YN-5927	James S. Dinsmoore, Midland, Mich.	10.00	
V-5931	C.H. Roberts, Corpus Christi, Texas	10.00	

Number	Name & Location	Cash	Material
M-5498	Robert A. Frost, Jr., Brunswick, Maine	10.00	
M-5501	Mitch Utz, Birmingham, Ala.	13.00	
M-5503	Walter J. Golosky, Hephzibah, Ga.	10.00	
L-5504	Lee R. Hartz, Brown Deer, Wis.	13.00	
GB-5507	Robert S. Kincaid, Kearney, Neb.	10.00	
M-5509	Richard E. Wahl, Buffalo, N.Y.	10.00	
A-5517	Anthony Tucci, Reading, Pa.	10.00	
YN-5518	Mary T. Goodman, Plymouth, Pa.	10.00	
V-5520	Elsa Moreno Nava, Mexico 1 D.F., Mexico	10.00	
YN-5522	Adam Lipton, Roslyn, N.Y.	10.00	
YN-5523	Alan Burgheimer, Mamaroneck, N.Y.	11.00	
L-5527	James Montgomery, Houston, Texas	10.00	
GB-5536	El Dorado Coin Club, El Dorado, Ark.	10.00	
A-5537	Jack H. Harper, Jr., Maitland, Fla.	11.00	
L-5539	Richard H. Schweers, Bellaire, Texas	10.00	
L-5540	John H. Kimak, Sr., Kent, Ohio	18.00	
A-5542	Tom Flynn, Kansas City, Kan.	10.00	
V-5543	B.F. Brekke, Palm Springs, Calif.	28.00	
YN-5546	Jack C. Barrett, Paradise, Calif.	10.00	
YN-5551	Perry C. Pearson, Winter Haven, Fla.	10.00	
YN-5552	Dennis L. Kratochvil, Chesterland, Ohio	18.00	
A-5553	William C. French, London, England	14.00	
M-5558	G. Townsend Bradner, Lakewood, Ohio	13.00	
A-5559	August J. Cavinato, Laguna Hills, Calif.	10.00	
G-5562	V.R. Lampley, Benton, Ill.	13.00	
YN-5563	Herbert M. Lemmon, Philadelphia, Pa.	13.00	
A-5567	Bruce L. Todd, Rochester, Mich.	13.00	
G-5568	Woodson D. Siler, Chicago, Ill.	10.00	
G-5571	Dennis W. Bottorff, Fairbanks, Alaska	13.00	
A-5573	Keith Lee Aschinger, St. Louis, Mo.	20.00	
M-5580	Mariano A. Munoz, Sandakan Sabah, Malaysia	10.00	
YN-5581	Robert A. Taylor, Newark, Ohio	10.00	
YN-5587	Warren G. Hapke, Dover, Del.	13.00	
R-5588	Keith L. Karnes, Los Angeles, Calif.	15.00	
R-5589	Andrew B. Cusimano, San Francisco, Calif.	10.00	
V-5590	Clyde Anderson, Carson, Nev.	20.00	
GE-5591	Andreas Tsantis, Bethesda, Md.	10.00	
GB-5593	C.A. Whitehorn, Panama City, Fla.	25.00	
A-5594	Ron Byers, Taylor, Texas	10.00	
V-5603	Eugene C. Densley, Jr., Denver, Colo.	25.00	
YN-5611	Robert W. Belknap, Omaha, Neb.	10.00	
GE-5612	Wayne S. Wolf, North Canton, Ohio	10.00	
YN-5613	Morris Moritz, Flushing, N.Y.	10.00	
V-5615	Fred Walton, Grand Rapids, Mich.	13.00	
A-5616	Robert J. Capstraw, Carmichael, Calif.	13.00	
G-5617	William Travis Bell, Chagrin Falls, Ohio	10.00	
YN-5618	Frank B. Hamilton, Fairbanks, Alaska	25.00	
G-5620	Robert Besch, Dubuque, Iowa	13.00	
YN-5621	Eliot J. Lewiskin, North Bergen, N.J.	10.00	
G-5622	Louis Sherr, Merion Station, Pa.	13.00	
G-5625	Takao Harano, Honolulu, Hawaii	10.00	
V-5626	Michael F. Hubik, Wilmington, Del.	10.00	
GB-5627	John N. Conforti, New York, N.Y.	10.00	
L-5628	John W. Crowell, Cheshire, Conn.	13.00	
V-5630	James D. Sneddon, Rock Springs, Wyo.	75.00	
A-5634	Paul Spiegel, Brooklyn, N.Y.	15.00	
M-5636	Leonard N. Lashaway, Casper, Wyo.	25.00	
A-5639	Rafael J. Martinez, San Juan, P.R.	20.00	
V-5640	Vernon E. Ahrman, West Chester, Ohio	15.00	
V-5641	Geoffrey A. Cole, Lusaka Zambia, Africa	10.00	
M-5644	Edmund Delaurentis, Havertown, Pa.	10.00	
A-5647	Newton M. Bernstein, Culver City, Calif.	10.00	
M-5649	John Billman, Minneapolis, Minn.	20.00	
A-5653	E.R. Schultz, Anchorage, Alaska	50.00	
G-5656	I.B. Leaman, Jr., Pottstown, Pa.	13.00	
L-5660	Douglas Barnes, Clearwater, Fla.	25.00	
YN-5662	Ralph L. Crosswhite, New York, N.Y.	12.00	

Number	Name & Location	Cash	Material
L-5664	Stephen S. Harvey, Beverly Hills, Calif.	10.00	
V-5669	Norman J. Dumouchelle, Detroit, Mich.	26.75	
G-5670	Alan Woglom, Chalfont, Pa.	25.00	
YN-5673	Vincent Buonocore, New York, N.Y.	10.00	
M-5674	Lillian Willins, Ormond Beach, Fla.	10.00	
GE-5676	Karl Rex Ziebarth, Dallas, Texas	10.00	
M-5683	William J. Martin, Pompano Beach, Fla.	10.00	
V-5687	Robert J. Oliver, Jr., Westport, Mass.	10.00	
L-5688	Milford C. Olm, East Rockaway, Long Island, N.Y.	13.00	
A-5689	Joseph S. Rohl, Detroit, Mich.	12.00	
A-5690	Robert C. Davis, Atlanta, Ga.	10.00	
A-5691	Thomas U. Purrington, Princeton, N.J.	10.00	
G-5697	I.H. Ludwig, Los Angeles, Calif.	13.00	
A-5698	Henry B. Lowmsa, Salt Lake City, Utah	10.00	
V-5708	Benjamin Taubenblatt, Miami Beach, Fla.	10.00	
A-5709	Ray L. Small, Jr., Walla Walla, Wash.	10.00	
A-5712	Robert W. Cornely, Marietta, Ga.	10.00	
GE-5718	David E. Carmack, Jefferson, Md.	13.00	
YN-5722	Israel Shavinsky, San Diego, Calif.	13.00	
YN-5723	Ronald J. Fournier, Clifton Park, N.Y.	10.00	
G-5724	Natalie M. Stansfield, Brighton, Mass.	13.00	
M-5726	Allan Maki, Carlotta, Calif.	13.00	
YN-5727	Frank W. Kroha, Atlantic Highlands, N.J.	10.00	
G-5728	Charles P. Bowman, Lake Geneva, Wis.	13.00	
L-5732	Emil N. Eusano, San Fernando, Calif.	10.00	
M-5733	Philip F. VanCleave, Carlsbad, N.M.	20.00	
M-5737	Catherine Henderson, Colorado Springs, Colo.	20.00	
R-5738	Harry H. Reder, Van Nuys, Calif.	10.00	
YN-5740	Clarence F. Timmer, Minneapolis, Minn.	10.00	
V-5741	Alvin M. Natkin, Summit, N.J.	13.00	
GB-5747	Peter R. Pienta, Marblehead, Mass.	50.00	
GB-5750	Colman Ezkovich, New Orleans, La.	10.00	
M-5752	Edward C. Crouch, Shaker Heights, Ohio	13.00	
M-5755	Ellis R. Freedman, Newtonville, Mass.	13.00	
L-5757	Jeffrey M. Peck, Fort Washington, Pa.	13.00	
G-5759	I.B. Leaman, Jr., Pottstown, Pa.	13.00	
A-5762	Raymond P. Malion, Summerton, S.C.	10.00	
YN-5763	Jeannine Y. Sica, Fairfax, Va.	20.00	
G-5764	Stephen R. Taylor, Dover, Del.	10.00	
YN-5765	Gerald Gartstein, Queens Village, N.Y.	10.00	
M-5768	John H. Seifert, Cedar Falls, Iowa	13.00	
YN-5769	Irving Miller, Ferndale, N.Y.	10.00	
V-5770	Peter Chernikow, San Diego, Calif.	10.00	
L-5778	James Caulfield, Redwood City, Calif.	15.00	
V-5780	Ted Jean, Staten Island, N.Y.	20.00	
M-5781	Herbert W. Horne, Jr., Framingham, Mass.	13.00	
YN-5783	Manuel V. Medeiros, Fall River, Mass.	25.00	
GE-5784	Hy Vilinsky, Rochester, N.Y.	10.00	
A-5787	Stevan D. Grujic, Chicago, Ill.	10.00	
G-5788	Craig Watanabe, Honolulu, Hawaii	10.00	
GE-5789	Richard W. Suter, Chicago, Ill.	13.00	
G-5791	John C. Gauya, Bethlehem, Conn.	15.00	
R-5792	Richard C. Croci, Petaluma, Calif.	10.00	
YN-5799	Robert Finlay, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.	13.00	
L-5800	H.F. Willis, Jr., Lake Charles, La.	13.00	
G-5805	David Sonderman, New Haven, Conn.	100.00	
GB-5807	Robert M. Dekovich, Union, N.J.	10.00	
G-5809	Harry J. Smith, Lake Crystal, Minn.	23.00	
G-5819	Carl Carlson, Flushing, N.Y.	10.00	
V-5824	Frank W. Leidy, Des Moines, Iowa	10.00	
GE-5826	Lorin J. Bailey, Roseville, Calif.	10.00	
V-5827	Hercules Glover, Jr., Bronx, N.Y.	12.00	
V-5831	Max Smith, Auke Bay, Alaska.	14.00	
L-5832	Arthur W. Garringer, Ft. Wayne, Ind.	10.00	
YN-5834	Gerald P. Wergin, Wausau, Wis.	25.00	
G-5841	James W. King, Dayton, Ohio	13.00	
G-5843	David B. Sims, St. Paul, Minn.	10.00	

Number	Name & Location	Cash	Material
L-5329	Hal H. Davies, Cleveland, Ohio	10.00	
GB-5332	Harold W. Cole, Carson City, Nev.	10.00	
V-5334	Marvin Fleischman, Ridgefield, Conn.	20.00	
M-5335	Gary F. Snover, San Bernardino, Calif.	20.00	
M-5338	Paul J. Feeney, Westport, Conn.	10.00	
GB-5340	Robert C. Rehfeld, Alameda, Calif.	10.00	
V-5343	Mary Lemuell, Pennsburg, Pa.	13.00	
YN-5344	Arthur Fulleylove, Visalia, Calif.	10.00	
YN-5345	Charles T. Cokain, Hales Corners, Wis.	10.00	
V-5347	Kent Coin Club, Dover, Del.	25.00	
GB-5348	Len Roosmalen, Madison, Wis.	25.00	
YN-5353	James J. Johnson, Boulder, Colo.	10.00	
M-5354	Bret Kelly, Pueblo, Colo.	10.00	
GE-5356	John O. Snyder, Milford, Del.	25.00	
A-5357	Michael McNamara, Haledon, N.J.	20.00	
GB-5358	R.S. Farr, Santa Monica, Calif.	10.00	
V-5361	Joseph H. Orr, Sr., Altoona, Pa.	50.00	
G-5364	Robert Kruse, Chicago, Ill.	19.00	
L-5368	Robert I. Schub, River Forest, Ill.	10.00	
M-5370	Thomas B. King, Cleveland, Ohio	10.00	
A-5371	Samuel Lanier, Boulder, Colo.	10.00	
YN-5372	Harry E. Ward, Birmingham, Ala.	10.00	
YN-5374	Glenn M. Allen, Tacoma, Wash.	13.00	
V-5377	Fred Hickey, Grand Haven, Mich.	20.00	
A-5378	Arthur J. Foulkes, North Bergen, N.J.	10.00	
L-5381	Robert A. Kvederas, Pine Hill, N.J.	13.00	
A-5385	Michael M. Crane, Marion, Ohio	13.00	
L-5387	John A. Tomei, Cumberland, R.I.	25.00	
GB-5388	W.R. Wunderlich, Camarillo, Calif.	25.00	
G-5389	Joseph Dumbrowski, E. Longmeadow, Mass.	13.00	
GB-5390	Robert B. McDowell, Beltsville, Md.	10.00	
A-5393	H.F. Hildebrandt, Bel Air, Md.	11.00	
L-5396	Nicholas J. Chiaia, Howard Beach, N.Y.	10.00	
YN-5402	Dennis G. Weathers, Chicago, Ill.	10.00	
G-5405	Harry G. Laverack, Columbus, Ohio	18.00	
GB-5408	Howard M. Cummings, Minneapolis, Minn.	10.00	
L-5412	Perry K. Cushman, New York, N.Y.	25.00	
V-5413	F.L. Shelton, Chambersburg, Pa.	13.00	
M-5414	G. Congdon Wood, Wilton, Conn.	10.00	
L-5419	Adam F. Downar, Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y.	13.00	
V-5425	Luis Romero, Marachibo, Venezuela	16.25	
M-5428	John M. Johnson, Pittsburgh, Pa.	10.00	
M-5430	Juan Mario Odor, Aruba, Netherlands, Antilles	10.00	
A-5435	William G. Jensen, New York, N.Y.	10.00	
V-5436	John W. Marks, Spotswood, N.J.	10.00	
V-5437	H.K. Sandelin, New York, N.Y.	10.00	
V-5439	Eugene E. Sheehan, Annandale, Va.	10.00	
M-5444	John J. Oconor, Baltimore, Md.	300.00	
YN-5446	Max Hirschhorn, Lynbrook, Long Island, N.Y.	25.00	
G-5449	Nevada Coin & Stamp Club, Nevada, Mo.	10.00	
YN-5454	Marple-Newtown Stamp & Coin Club, Aston, Pa.	10.00	
G-5455	Joseph E. Monaly, Glendale, Calif.	100.00	
YN-5456	Dorothy Gershenson, Bala Cynwyd, Pa.	25.00	
A-5457	Marion Bennett, Holton, Kan.	10.00	
YN-5458	Martin G. Kidney, West Yarmouth, Mass.	10.00	
G-5462	Harold F. McQuaid, Philadelphia, Pa.	20.00	
A-5463	J.J. Renger, Ventura, Calif.	10.00	
M-5465	Robert N. Pursel, Danville, Pa.	25.00	
YN-5466	William L.S. Barrett, Quebec, Canada	50.00	
GB-5467	Grant L. Cavalli, Ogden, Utah	50.00	
A-5468	Robert E. Langham, Norfolk, England	10.00	
M-5471	Berta Parker, Albuquerque, N.M.	10.00	
YN-5474	Allan Morse, Skokie, Ill.	13.00	
G-5486	George C. Pantone, Brockton, Mass.	13.00	
YN-5487	William C. Mark, Houston, Texas	10.00	
A-5489	George F. Miller, Linthicum, Md.	10.00	
L-5491	J.W. Hospodarsky, Ada, Mich.	13.00	

Number	Name & Location	Cash	Material
A-4897	Mirian E. Patterson, York, Pa.	10.00	
V-4898	L. Donald Koontz, Littleton, Colo.	15.00	
YN-4899	Ernest C. Blass, Little Rock, Ark.	10.00	
V-4902	Ivan Kopakow, Meriden, Conn.	10.00	
YN-4911	Rafael C. Bermudez, Fajardo, P.R.	38.00	
R-4913	James A. Guinesso, Auburn, N.H.	20.00	
YN-4916	G.R. Garriga, Caracas, Venezuela	15.00	
R-4921	Roland Swett, Norwood, Mass.	20.00	
YN-4922	James Lorah, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.	15.00	
GB-4933	Robert J. Ciafrei, Trenton, N.J.	15.00	
A-4934	Marc D. Emory, Framingham, Mass.	10.00	
GB-4939	Melville B. Rapp, Pompano Beach, Fla.	15.00	
A-4941	Myles D. Kimmerly, Northport, Mich.	10.00	
YN-4944	William R. Addison, Pittsburgh, Pa.	10.00	
GB-4946	J. Lauridsen, Brooklyn, N.Y.	10.00	
R-4947	John Arksey, Quebec, Canada	13.00	
G-4948	A.T. Bliss, Jr., Midland, Mich.	30.00	
YN-4949	Gerald L. Loegler, Cullman, Ala.	15.00	
V-4951	Michael L. Bastien, Andrews AFB, Md.	13.00	
YN-4954	Juan S. Olmo, Carolina, P.R.	10.00	
M-4955	Leslie G. Day, Onida, S.D.	10.00	
GB-4958	Thomas H. Koch, Freeport, Ill.	10.00	
GB-4959	Tillie Haber, Miami, Fla.	25.00	
G-4961	Eliot P. Hurd, Baltimore, Md.	25.00	
YN-4966	William F. Maxwell, British Columbia, Canada	28.83	
G-4970	James L. Hill, San Jose, Calif.	13.00	
L-4972	Mario Colombo, Riverhead, N.Y.	10.00	
YN-4973	Richard M. Parisi, Eastlake, Ohio	13.00	
G-4975	Charles W. Trewatha, Kansas City, Mo.	10.00	
L-4976	James C. McKittrick, Commack, N.Y.	13.00	
M-4980	Charles Muller, Jr., Newark, N.J.	10.00	
YN-4985	Mark A. Moyers, Fredericksburg, Va.	10.00	
L-4988	Paul W. Langseth, Jr., Parker, Ariz.	10.00	
L-4990	Max Stucky, Colorado Springs, Colo.	10.00	
M-4991	Timothy N. Lee, Memphis, Tenn.	11.00	
YN-5001	Joseph R. Lembo, Wakefield, Mass.	10.00	
V-5003	Ronald L. Powers, Arvada, Colo.	20.00	
V-5012	Bill J. Helwig, San Francisco, Calif.	30.00	
GE-5014	Theodore Sutton, Wilmington, Mass.	10.00	
GB-5016	Jon J. Najarian, Hillsdale, N.J.	40.00	
A-5018	Greg Grant, Morristown, N.J.	10.00	
V-5019	Donald W. Angell, West Carrollton, Ohio	11.00	
M-5020	Daun S. Neiderhiser, Ft. Jackson, S.C.	11.00	
G-5023	Sigmund Stadnyk, Alberta, Canada	10.00	
L-5027	Luis E. Quinones, Penuelas, P.R.	10.00	
M-5028	Louis G. Nolin, Jr., Hudson, N.H.	10.00	
YN-5244	Crescent City Coin Club, Metairie, La.	100.00	
YN-5246	Main Line Coin Club, Ardmore, Pa.	25.00	
M-5250	Charles W. Boothe, Garden Grove, Calif.	10.00	
M-5251	John Butrovich, Jr., Juneau, Alaska	10.00	
G-5252	George May, Covington, Tenn.	25.00	
M-5255	Jack D. Waterfield, Great Falls, Mont.	13.00	
M-5256	Anthony Long, San Diego, Calif.	10.00	
GB-5258	John Jensen, Ogden, Utah	10.00	
G-5262	A.C. Vick, Houston, Texas	12.00	
M-5272	William B. Rieke, Los Altos, Calif.	10.00	
A-5280	Herman W. Bernard, High Point, N.C.	13.00	
L-5283	A.J. Butcavage, Alexandria, Va.	18.00	
V-5290	H. Gladys Spear, Milwaukee, Wis.	25.00	
V-5291	Jose A. Alvarez Prado, Guaynabo, P.R.	38.00	
YN-5308	Eldon L. Schnuelle, Hacienda Heights, Calif.	10.00	
YN-5314	Fernando Dibenedetto, Everett, Mass.	10.00	
GB-5318	William G. Mulligan, Brooklyn, N.Y.	10.00	
V-5319	James J. Leonard, Philadelphia, Pa.	13.00	
V-5322	Ben A. Karnefsky, Brooklyn, N.Y.	25.00	
A-5327	Robert J. Riethe, Newark, Del.	100.00	
GE-5328	P.C. Barlow, Oran, Algeria	10.00	

Number	Name & Location	Cash	Material
YN-4705	Frank Rizzo, East Setauket, N.Y.	10.00	
L-4706	Timothy J. Buda, Gaines, Mich.	10.00	
M-4707	Sidney Goldfield, New York, N.Y.	10.00	
V-4708	Jeff Jankowski, Las Vegas, Nev.	20.00	
M-4709	John H. Mraz, Chicago, Ill.	10.00	
A-4711	Edward T. Jones, Batesville, Ark.	10.00	
M-4716	Dan Hollowell, Miles City, Mont.	10.00	
GB-4719	W.G. Drewry, Goodview, Va.	10.00	
GB-4723	Fernand R. Tessier, Quebec, Canada	10.00	
V-4725	Yaqub Ishaq Dehlavi, Fort Collins, Colo.	42.00	
M-4728	John Henry, Madison, Wis.	10.00	
A-4730	William C. Lantz, Mertztown, Pa.	13.00	
YN-4733	Elizabeth Young, Jesup, Ga.	10.00	
YN-4736	Richard Goodman, Lititz, Pa.	10.00	
G-4739	Theodore Kemm, New York, N.Y.	10.00	
L-4741	Virgil Winkler, Caracas, Venezuela	25.00	
L-4745	Anthony Kray, Putney, Vt.	13.00	
R-4747	Philip J. Sherman, Chattanooga, Tenn.	25.00	
L-4752	Richard Margolis, Teaneck, N.J.	50.00	
V-4754	Roland Deutsch, Brookline, Mass.	10.00	
A-4757	Marvin E. Brenner, Washington, D.C.	10.00	
G-4760	D.W. Sousa, San Leandro, Calif.	10.00	
GB-4764	W.B. Harwood, Lawrence, Kan.	15.00	
L-4766	William S. Arthur, Palo Alto, Calif.	10.00	
YN-4770	Cheyenne Coin Club, Cheyenne, Wyo.	10.00	
A-4778	Roger L. Winkelhake, Lincoln, Neb.	10.00	
G-4779	Sam G. Havelos, Blacksburg, Va.	10.00	
V-4787	Aubrey L. Sparks, Warren, Ohio	10.00	
A-4790	A.C. Kellogg, Florence, Ala.	15.00	
R-4791	Don J. Busselle, Tacoma, Wash.	25.00	
G-4797	Arthur G. Fovargue, Jr., Orchard Park, N.Y.	10.00	
L-4798	George B. Oxx, Cape Coral, Fla.	10.00	
M-4799	George B. Eng, Houston, Texas	25.00	
L-4801	Robert P. Wilkie, El Monte, Calif.	20.00	
A-4805	W.W. Mittelstadt, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.	10.00	
YN-4808	Bernard Vorderer, Jr., Chicago, Ill.	10.00	
G-4809	Shigerv Muramoto, Iwakuni, Japan	10.00	
YN-4810	Louis S. Bacher, Riverdale, N.Y.	13.00	
YN-4817	Frank Hormann, West Islip, N.Y.	13.00	
V-4819	William H. Webber, Washington, D.C.	20.00	
A-4822	Arnold Silberstein, Tecamachalco, Mexico	18.00	
L-4823	Richard L. Goudie, Colorado Springs, Colo.	10.00	
A-4825	Michael L. Kiscadden, Studio City, Calif.	25.00	
YN-4827	Norman M. Davis, Chevy Chase, Md.	13.00	
GB-4829	Arthur C. Leister, Camp Hill, Pa.	13.00	
L-4830	Dexter Seymour, Franklin Lakes, N.J.	25.00	
G-4831	Leonard J. Ciurej, Omaha, Neb.	18.00	
YN-4834	Lennis E. Rufer, West Des Moines, Iowa	18.00	
M-4835	Thomas T. Merritt, Covina, Calif.	10.00	
A-4838	George Benson, Santa Ana, Calif.	50.00	
YN-4843	George W. Hodel, Beckley, W.V.	10.00	
YN-4846	Tom R. McAfee, Winter Park, Fla.	25.00	
GE-4847	Richard T. Kanoff, Middletown, N.Y.	10.00	
M-4848	William A. Myers, Bremerton, Wash.	20.00	
M-4849	Richard J. Bard, Red Hook, N.Y.	10.00	
YN-4850	R.N. Matylewicz, Scranton, Pa.	10.00	
L-4851	Nick L. Imbriglio, Asbury Park, N.J.	10.00	
A-4853	Daniel E. Colella, Hopkinton, Mass.	15.00	
M-4854	Ralph Stefanelli, Newark, N.J.	38.00	
YN-4856	Chester Kobierski, Chicopee, Mass.	15.00	
V-4859	Billiken Coin Club, Elmendorf, Alaska	20.00	
G-4864	William B. Murray, Ozone, Ark.	13.00	
M-4867	Kenneth Little, Easton, Pa.	10.00	
YN-4872	Theodore Stipplebeen, Great Barrington, Mass.	10.00	
R-4885	Joan R. Trevas, Hudson, Mass.	10.00	
G-4889	Jake Harshbarger, Washington, D.C.	13.00	
GB-4894	Jerry B. Carpenter, Woodbridge, Va.	13.00	

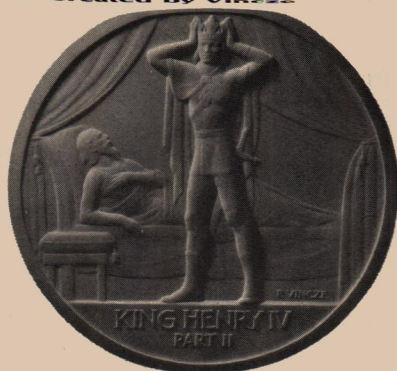
Number	Name & Location	Cash	Material
V-4546	John B. Allen, Dallas, Texas	30.00	
V-4549	Michel Glaser, Manasquan, N.J.	18.00	
M-4550	James W. Reynolds, Roswell, N.M.	20.00	
M-4553	A.A. Arthur, Union, S.C.	25.00	
G-4556	Albert Dzuba, Philadelphia, Pa.	10.00	
GE-4558	Donald M. Davies, Washington, D.C.	10.00	
V-4561	Kazuo Koike, San Francisco, Calif.	13.00	
V-4567	Arthur F. Cox, Amarillo, Texas	16.00	
L-4568	Philip E. Ragina, South Portland, Maine	13.00	
R-4572	Charles J. Forno, Palisade, N.J.	10.00	
L-4578	Valena Kelly, Oakland, Calif.	50.00	
G-4581	Marion Hightower, Hobbs, N.M.	13.00	
L-4584	Gordon E. Engle, Dudley, Mass.	13.00	
V-4588	L.J. Jacobson, Minneapolis, Minn.	10.00	
GB-4589	Robert Atlas, Sugarland, Texas	10.00	
M-4591	K.S. Chang, Taipei, Taiwan	10.00	
L-4594	Kenneth J. Teicher, South Huntington, N.Y.	10.00	
A-4595	Bobby W. Hamilton, Kingsport, Tenn.	13.00	
V-4598	Elek Horvath, Kensington, Md.	10.00	
V-4599	Maurice Helterline, Plains, Mont.	13.00	
V-4600	Robert H. Weesner, Security, Colo.	20.00	
L-4602	F.A. Garza, Jr., Santa Elena, Texas	10.00	
YN-4605	Michael S. Phillips, Mission Hills, Calif.	16.00	
A-4608	Ned L. Fishkin, Chicago, Ill.	10.00	
G-4609	George E. Bumbaugh, Warsaw, Ind.	13.00	
L-4610	Eagle Rock Numismatic Society, Idaho Falls, Idaho	10.00	
M-4612	Leland O. Simonson, Columbus, Ga.	18.00	
L-4616	Harold Bates, Rochester, Mich.	13.00	
G-4618	Frank M. Cole, Pine Bluff, Ark.	25.00	
A-4619	Gerald Oster, Balboa, Canal Zone	10.00	
GB-4620	Bruce Narrod, Glencoe, Ill.	20.00	
A-4621	Ronald Norwich, New York, N.Y.	10.00	
G-4626	Jacob Caruso, Closter, N.J.	13.00	
M-4627	Elbert C. Bevins, Stollings, W. Va.	38.00	
GB-4630	James M. Hebel, Jr., Lancaster, Pa.	10.00	
L-4631	William S. Clark, San Francisco, Calif.	10.00	
YN-4635	J. Michael O'Neill, Miami, Fla.	12.00	
YN-4636	H.F. DiFrancesco, Cocoa Beach, Fla.	10.00	
YN-4639	Jack R. Ingram, Saskatchewan, Canada	10.00	
GB-4640	William P. Neville, Berlin, Md.	10.00	
M-4642	Robert H. Siewert, Riverton, Wyo.	13.00	
A-4645	Thomas R. Hill, Rensselaer, N.Y.	10.00	
G-4646	Charles Fleischmann, Madison Heights, Mich.	50.00	
YN-4650	Philip M. Decker, Pentwater, Mich.	10.00	
G-4653	Robert M. Jones, Santa Barbara, Calif.	13.00	
R-4654	Mabel S. Clarke, Sea Isle City, N.J.	10.00	
M-4659	Horst D. Ralston, New York, N.Y.	13.00	
G-4661	Jay M. Galst, New York, N.Y.	10.00	
YN-4664	Lillian F. Wolfe, Lakeside, Ohio	10.00	
A-4668	Conrad E. Goodman, Heber Springs, Ark.	13.00	
GE-4669	George F.H. Nelson, Summit, N.J.	13.00	
A-4672	Max E. Van Olden, San Jose, Calif.	10.00	
YN-4674	Brent L. Smith, Melrose Park, Ill.	10.00	
G-4676	Robert J. Olivo, Waltham, Mass.	15.00	
A-4678	K. V. Seremetis, Morgantown, W.V.	25.00	
L-4681	James D. Smith, Keystone, Ind.	25.00	
G-4682	David K. Hayes, St. Croix, V.I.	25.00	
A-4684	Fritz Krahel, Essen, Germany	10.00	
R-4690	William E. Nolan, Greenwood Lake, N.Y.	10.00	
M-4691	Richard Grunewald, Chicago, Ill.	20.00	
A-4692	Myra Singer, Westbury, N.Y.	10.00	
G-4693	Robert H. Klein, Middle Village, N.Y.	13.00	
V-4697	Rolf Loter, Washington, D.C.	20.00	
YN-4699	Nelson T. Hall, East Wenatchee, Wash.	13.00	
V-4700	Donald G. Arnold, Hollis, N.Y.	10.00	
V-4701	E.J. Handy, Braintree, Mass.	13.00	
V-4704	John E. Gahringer, Odessa, Wash.	10.00	

Number	Name & Location	Cash	Material
GB-4339	Millard L. Mills, Lakewood, Colo.	10.00	
YN-4345	Harry W. Sanford, Alexandria, Va.	10.00	
YN-4346	James A. Kelaher, Sandy Springs, Ga.	12.00	
M-4349	Dennis S. Allabaugh, New Castle, Del.	10.00	
V-4356	Mark B. Aaron, Hershey, Pa.	10.00	
G-4357	D.K. McDougall, San Bruno, Calif.	10.00	
YN-4359	Walter A. Taffinger, East Point, Ga.	10.00	
A-4360	Arnold J. Stattler, Gallipolis, Ohio	20.00	
V-4361	Thomas J. Kolasinski, Anniston, Ala.	15.00	
G-4363	Charles L. Yerger, Depew, N.Y.	10.00	
M-4364	Michizo Nakamura, Kitakyushu-Shi, Japan	11.75	
M-4366	Gregory B. Johnson, Anchorage, Alaska	17.00	
V-4370	Timothy J. Riordan, Alexandria, Va.	11.00	
L-4371	Donald E. Holland, GFAFB, N.D.	10.00	
YN-4373	Leslie G. Gutierrez, East Amherst, N.Y.	10.00	
GB-4378	Laurence J. Crites, Detroit, Mich.	20.00	
G-4381	John Fotopoulos, Ontario, Canada	20.00	
GB-4389	James R. Ramey, Michigan City, Ind.	10.00	
A-4390	Brevard S. Myers, Charlotte, N.C.	10.00	
L-4395	Edgar Klindt, Rushville, Neb.	10.00	
YN-4396	Michael C. Pollack, Darien, Conn.	13.00	
L-4398	Cedar Rapids Coin Club, Cedar Rapids, Iowa	10.00	
YN-4399	John Maritote, Hickory Hills, Ill.	13.00	
G-4401	B.H. Webster, Nashville, Tenn.	13.00	
G-4402	Elmer Flower, Slab Fork, W. Va.	25.00	
R-4403	Edwin P. Janzen, San Diego, Calif.	10.00	
G-4413	Michael B. Guild, Del Mar, Calif.	13.00	
M-4414	Martin Vink, South Holland, Ill.	13.00	
M-4418	Edward S.H. Au, Honolulu, Hawaii	10.00	
M-4425	Gus I. Beach, Costa Mesa, Calif.	10.00	
M-4426	William W. Zerweck, Stockton, Calif.	25.00	
G-4430	Clay S. Simpson, Cynthia, Ky.	13.00	
L-4441	Charles R. Yates, Tallahassee, Fla.	15.00	
M-4446	W.D. Laird, British Columbia, Canada	10.00	
G-4456	Theodore C. Jacoby, Saint Louis, Mo.	25.00	
G-4461	Ralph Hanson, Loveland, Colo.	13.00	
G-4463	Donald W. Karcher, Akron, N.Y.	10.00	
M-4464	Sylvia Leasure, Manhattan, Kan.	10.00	
G-4466	John David Griffiths, Milan, Ill.	11.00	
M-4472	H.L. Swartz, Niles, Mich.	23.00	
GB-4473	Robert Drolenga, Chicago, Ill.	13.00	
YN-4474	Harold W. Fuller, Great Falls, Mont.	10.00	
A-4478	Alexander Calder, Youngstown, Ohio	10.00	
R-4481	Karl C. Stephens, Jr., Temple City, Calif.	25.00	
L-4485	Harry C. Starkey, Denver, Colo.	13.00	
A-4486	Arthur R. Doumaux, Jr., Charleston, W. Va.	13.00	
L-4488	Maxine Wiseman, Mt. Vernon, S.D.	10.00	
M-4489	Wadi Saba Sumar, Miami, Fla.	10.00	
G-4492	Bernice W. Brown, APO New York, N.Y.	10.00	
A-4494	Arthur V. Langman, St. Paul, Minn.	10.00	
YN-4499	Sarabelle Kresser, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.	10.00	
M-4504	Robert H. Salisbury, El Cerrito, Calif.	10.00	
A-4509	John W.K. Hose, FBPO Norfolk, Va.	25.00	
A-4515	C.S. Cornell, Florence, S.C.	10.00	
R-4518	Dustinn L. Gibson, Siletz, Ore.	28.00	
V-4520	Samuel D. Hatcher, Lexington, Ky.	13.00	
G-4521	Anthony N. Lekas, E. Chicago, Ind.	13.00	
M-4523	Sylvia F. Levine, Forest Hills, N.Y.	15.00	
YN-4524	Ernest R. Buckles, Akron, Colo.	10.00	
A-4526	James C. Thomas, Ontario, Canada	10.00	
YN-4528	Victor J. Perri, Brookville, N.Y.	10.00	
G-4533	Jake Coggin, Stockbridge, Ga.	25.00	
L-4536	Marge E. Clardy, Beeville, Texas	15.00	
M-4540	Walter Lee Crouch, Wilmington, N.C.	10.00	
L-4541	Ralph S. Walker, McLean, Va.	10.00	
YN-4543	Edward C. Schelhaus, Arnold, Md.	10.00	
M-4545	Craig C. Smith, Lovettsville, Va.	12.00	

Donation Report

Number	Name & Location	Cash	Material
GB-4192	Frank S. Nakahara, Honolulu, Hawaii	13.00	
YN-4197	Ofil N. Echevarria, Isla Verde, Puerto Rico	10.00	
G-4198	Vincent E. Palmeri, Sr., Scottsdale, Ariz.	13.00	
V-4199	Patrick McGahan, Washington, Pa.	20.00	
L-4201	J.E. Anderson, Jr., Sanderson, Texas	10.00	
M-4202	Joseph S. Salzburg, Washington, D.C.	13.00	
L-4207	J.R. Lasser, New York, N.Y.	25.00	
L-4208	Robert P. Turk, Dayton, Ohio	13.00	
G-4209	W.M. Gehring, Glendale, Calif.	13.00	
GB-4211	Vincent Kennedy, Sr., Memphis, Tenn.	25.00	
A-4216	C.W. Jensen, Mill Valley, Calif.	25.00	
A-4222	C.H. Blackburn, Carmel, Calif.	25.00	
V-4223	John M. Sofarelli, Jr., Springfield, Va.	10.00	
M-4224	W.H. Odum, Tucson, Ariz.	10.00	
L-4227	Elmer M. Kotabish, Brooklyn, Ohio	10.00	
V-4230	Richard Hopkins, Waukegan, Ill.	11.00	
G-4231	Hugo Indorf, Hollis, N.Y.	13.00	
V-4233	Donald J. Glover, Pittsburgh, Pa.	13.00	
M-4234	Billy Redd, Texarkana, Texas	13.00	
M-4237	Russell P. McLean, Columbus, Ga.	13.00	
M-4238	Robert A. Wert, Anchorage, Alaska	10.00	
M-4242	Carroll C. Lester, Sanford, Mich.	10.00	
G-4243	Robert J. Swanson, National City, Calif.	10.00	
YN-4244	Steve Burch, Harrison, Ark.	10.00	
L-4246	F.R. Bruck II, Phoenix, Ariz.	13.00	
G-4247	J.S. Brolhier, Hugoton, Kan.	15.00	
M-4248	Albert W. Horn, Colorado Springs, Colo.	10.00	
YN-4252	Robert L. Young, Reston, Va.	10.00	
GB-4253	Stanley P. Schmal, Brooklyn, N.Y.	13.00	
G-4257	Richard Leeds, Salem, N.H.	13.00	
L-4258	Richard T. Garner, Berkeley Heights, N.J.	20.00	
A-4261	Harvey R. Butt, Jr., Annapolis, Md.	10.00	
A-4262	Jack Zbar, Dalton, Ga.	12.00	
M-4264	E. Szczepanski, Palos Verdes Penins., Calif.	15.00	
M-4266	Edward J. Mireider, Staten Island, N.Y.	25.00	
V-4267	Willard E. Greep, Mt. Clemens, Mich.	10.00	
YN-4269	A.W. Lessner, East Alton, Ill.	10.00	
A-4270	Donald A. Fryer, Jr., St. Clair Shores, Mich.	13.00	
M-4273	Timothy J. Howell, San Jose, Calif.	10.00	
L-4275	John F. Kieser, Oakland, Calif.	18.00	
G-4278	Angelo C. Chiazza, Cockeysville, Md.	25.00	
M-4282	John J. Ruskowski, Metuchen, N.J.	13.00	
YN-4284	J. Donald Scroth, Hinsdale, Ill.	10.00	
A-4285	Leslie F. Smith, Clifton Springs, N.Y.	15.00	
V-4287	Antonino D'Ambrosio, Woodlyn, Pa.	10.00	
L-4291	Joseph Parisi, Fairview, N.J.	13.00	
YN-4292	Walter Embleton III, Marianna, Fla.	10.00	
YN-4293	Richard W. Crothamel, Newton, N.J.	10.00	
GE-4296	Dudley B. Lawrence, Jr., Bronxville, N.Y.	10.00	
GB-4297	James A. Cockefair, Maywood, N.J.	15.00	
YN-4300	David R. Williams, Northridge, Calif.	15.00	
V-4301	H.J. Weizenecker, Ontario, Calif.	10.00	
V-4302	William J. Evans, Butler, Pa.	12.00	
M-4313	Mark A. Hastie, Chatsworth, Calif.	20.00	
YN-4314	Carleton L. Taylor, New York, N.Y.	13.00	
YN-4319	Don Rapson, Bay City, Mich.	10.00	
GE-4322	Bruce Patoka, Hicksville, N.Y.	15.00	
GB-4323	John Mawhinney, Orange, Calif.	13.00	
L-4324	Michael K. Olson, Hope, N.D.	13.00	
M-4325	Harry L. Lemming, Clearwater, Fla.	10.00	
V-4327	R. Randolph Campbell, West Palm Beach, Fla.	10.00	
M-4328	Lyndon King, Jr., Sioux Falls, S.D.	100.00	
A-4329	Arthur L. Montgomery, Atlanta, Ga.	100.00	
G-4331	Stanley E. Telga, Batavia, N.Y.	10.00	
G-4333	Larry Maisels, San Francisco, Calif.	10.00	
YN-4334	Edward C. Schalk, Boulder, Colo.	25.00	
YN-4335	Bruce V. Hollister, Wauseon, Ohio	20.00	

New Shakespeare Medals Created by Paul Vincze



In 1971, the Shakespeare Birthplace Trust in Stratford-Upon-Avon, England, commissioned distinguished sculptor and medalist, Paul Vincze, to design a medal commemorating each of William Shakespeare's plays. To date, twenty medals have been issued, with all medals still available in all metals.

Four more completed pieces are now being issued, depicting scenes from *King Henry IV, Part I*; *King Henry IV, Part II*; *As You Like It*; and *Cymbeline*. Each obverse bears a likeness of Shakespeare framed by representations of the Globe and Swan theatres. The masks of comedy and tragedy symbolize his dramatic genius, while the quotation ("SOULE OF THE AGE/THE APPLAUSE DELIGHT/THE WONDER OF OUR STAGE/MY SHAKESPEARE RISE") which Ben Jonson wrote as part of the playwright's eulogy aptly sums up his reputation both during his lifetime and since. Each reverse is different, showing a crucial scene from the individual play.

Unlimited editions of the medals are available at \$16.50 in oxidized bronze and \$22.50 in gilt bronze, while limited editions of fine and gilt fine silver are offered. The fine silver medal, of which 2500 pieces have been struck, is offered at \$46.50, while the 750 pieces of gilt fine silver cost \$54.50 each. The Trust offers 100 medals in 22 karat gold and 10 in platinum, with costs determined by the price of the precious metals at the time of ordering. All limited edition medals will be accompanied by a Certificate of Authenticity, and those collectors who subscribe to the medals so far announced will be accorded the privilege of reserving the same low number on their Certificates for the whole series.

Single medal presentation cases in padded velveteen are available at \$3.50. Special deluxe presentation cases with a 12 medal capacity are offered for \$38.

Orders should be addressed to the Director, Shakespeare Birthplace Trust, Stratford-Upon-Avon, England, U.K., along with a 70¢ bank clearance charge. Please add \$2.50 to cover postage and handling of each medal, and \$3.50 for each deluxe presentation case.

Western Gateway Coin Club, as well as an acclaimed author of numismatic articles published in various numismatic journals. As an eminent and respected authority, he lectured on the science of coin collecting and medallic art to civic groups and numismatic fraternities throughout New York State.

Though in recent years Dr. Sartoris' numismatic activities were confined to New York State, his devotion to the art and science of numismatics was uncompromised. He treasured the friendships and knowledge he accumulated in pursuit of the hobby as was he treasured by those fortunate enough to have known him.

He is survived by his wife Mary, sons Paul and William, daughter Mrs. Peter Rutkowski, and 12 grandchildren.

C. Paul Jennewein

Although never a member of ANA, the death of C. Paul Jennewein on February 22 at his home in Larchmont, N.Y., at the age of 87, concerns all numismatists interested in sculpture and medallic art. Internationally recognized, he received no less than 25 awards for his work covering more than half a century, one having been The ANA Numismatic Art Award in 1970.

Mr. Jennewein was born on December 2, 1890, in Stuttgart, Germany, and came to the United States at age 16. In New York City he was apprenticed to a firm of architectural sculptors but studied painting for a time, and painting murals for the entrance to the Woolworth Building was his first commission. He studied later at the American Academy in Rome and in France, Germany, Italy, Egypt and Greece, as well as at the Arts Institute League in New York City.

His stature as a sculptor/medalist is well indicated by two positions he held: president of the National Sculpture Society for three consecutive terms and its honorary president thereafter, and president of Brookgreen Gardens in South Carolina. Of his too-numerous-to-mention medallic productions, one side each of two very different styles is pictured herewith.



Alexander Kaptik, Sr.

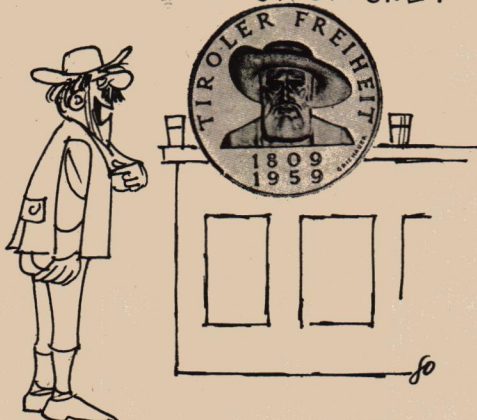
ANA 16442

Alexander Kaptik, Sr., was the victim of a fatal industrial accident on January 23rd. He had retired from the Budd Manufacturing plant in Philadelphia last year, but met his death while working on a special assignment for the plant.

Alex became a member of the ANA in late 1947, and served as bourse chairman for the 66th ANA Anniversary Convention in Philadelphia in 1957. He served the Philadelphia Coin Club and the Middle Atlantic Numismatic Assn. in various capacities over the years, including the presidency. He also acted in official capacities for many local coin clubs.

Alex was especially interested in and helped to sustain security at many numismatic meetings and conventions including conventions of ANA, MANA and the Blue Ridge Numismatic Assn., all of which he attended on a regular basis over a span of 30 years. We will certainly miss his presence at our numismatic functions.

DON'T JUST STAND THERE,
GIVE ME AN OTHER ONE!



Lillian Carter on FAO Medal



The Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO) released a Ceres medal featuring Lillian Carter as the Roman goddess of agriculture on International Women's Day, March 8, 1978.

Born in Georgia to a farm family which dates back five generations, the mother of President Carter worked for many years as a registered nurse and was one of the first proponents of civil rights in her own community. "Miss Lillian" became a Peace Corps volunteer at the age of 68 and served as a nurse in the town of Vikhroli, near Bombay in India, treating sufferers from many diseases, including cholera and leprosy. A portrait of Lillian Carter appears on the medal obverse, while the reverse shows three nurses, black, white and Indian, with the inscription "Human kindness and caring-heal beyond any wall."

The medal was sculpted by Frank Gasparro, chief engraver of the U.S. Mint, in his private capacity. It has been struck in Italy and is available in two versions: in sterling silver, 50mm (2 inch) diameter, 50 grams (1.6 troy oz), at \$25; and in 18 kt. gold, 28 mm (1.1 inch) diameter, 15 grams (0.48 troy oz), at \$140.

Since 1971, FAO has been issuing Ceres medals to highlight the role of women in agriculture and world development. Other medals honoring distinguished Americans feature Coretta Scott King, Margaret Mead, Shirley Temple Black and Gloria Steinem. The medal honoring Lillian Carter and previous issues are available from the FAO Money & Medals Office, FAO, 00100 Rome, Italy.

In Remembrance

Kenneth J. Sartoris ANA 7857

Dr. Kenneth J. Sartoris, 70, of Schenectady, New York, passed away January 24, 1978, after a short illness. He was a practicing physician for 47 years in Schenectady and an avid numismatist for nearly half a century.

Dr. Sartoris started his study of numismatics early in the 1930's, becoming renowned throughout the numismatic fraternity as a recognized authority in all phases of the hobby. He was instrumental in founding the Albany Numismatic Society in 1936 and was

honored by charter membership in the club that same year. He served as the society's president in 1941 and was on the executive board until the time of his death.

In 1950 he co-founded the Numismatic Advancement Council (later named the Empire State Numismatic Association), becoming the first president and a life member of its executive board. In addition, Dr. Sartoris joined the American Numismatic Society of New York City in 1944, and became a Fellow of that organization in 1950. He was an active member of the American Numismatic Association and the

Kites in flight, value above: 1 CENT.
Diameter: 19 mm. Weight: .77 gr. Edge:
Scalloped.



Bulgaria

Y-86. 50 Stotinki, 1977. Cupro-Nickel.
Obverse: A running torchbearing athlete to left, legend at left: UNIVERSITY SOFIA 1977, in 3 lines. Reverse: State emblem in the upper field; value and date below: 50 STOTINKI 1977. Some tiny initials below the emblem. Diameter: 23.3 mm. 4.2 gr. Edge: Reed-



Colombia

Y-100. 2 Pesos, 1977. Cupro-Nickel-Aluminum. Obverse: Portrait of Simon Bolivar, facing. Date below: 1977. Legend around: REPUBLICA DE COLOMBIA. Reverse: Value within a wreath: 2 PESOS. Diameter: 23.9 mm. Weight: 7.8 gr. Lettered edge: LIBERTAD Y ORDEN, CASA DE MONEDA (Liberty and Order, The Mint).

Czechoslovakia

Y-105*. 50 Korun, 1978. Silver .700 fine. Obverse: State emblem in shield form in center. Value below: 50 KCS. Legend



around in two lines: ČESKOSLOVENSKÁ SOCIALISTICKÁ REPUBLIKA. Reverse: Portrait to right, at lower left his name: ZDENEK NEJEDLY 1878 - 1978, marking the centennial of his birth. He was a Czech communist, later became Minister of Culture and Education after WWII. The designer was sculptor Petr Formanek. Diameter: 31 mm. Weight: 13 gr. Edge: Reeded.

Acknowledgements

Angola: Pavel R. Cerny, Nymburk, Czechoslovakia.

Austria: Ralf Hennig, Goslar, Germany.

Belize: Lauren Benson, Davenport, Iowa.

Bulgaria: Lauren Benson, Davenport, Iowa.

Colombia: Lauren Benson, Davenport, Iowa.

Czechoslovakia: Pavel R. Cerny, Nymburk, Czechoslovakia.

Cataloguing: Catalog numbers assigned to new issue coin listings published here are supplied by special arrangement with *Current Coins of the World* published and copyrighted by Western Publishing Company, Inc., Whitman Coin Products, Racine, Wisconsin. Catalog number is not yet assigned if omitted.

Official United States Mint Report

February

Denomination	Prev. Total	February Total	Total
Dollars (non-silver)	3,208,000	1,650,000	4,858,000
Half Dollars	4,512,000	4,399,000	8,911,000
Quarter Dollars	44,236,000	49,681,000	93,917,000
Dimes	65,600,000	71,999,000	137,599,000
Five-cent pieces	44,368,000	51,453,000	95,821,000
One-cent pieces	727,508,000	712,939,000	1,440,447,000
1977 Proof Sets (SF)	4	2	6
Bicentennial 40% Silver Proof Sets	2,277	3,108	5,385
Bicentennial 40% Silver Uncirc. Sets	3,335	1,144	4,479

new and recent issues

by Ernst Kraus, LM 129



It is the important duty of *The Numismatist* to record and illustrate new coins. To accomplish this, ANA members in the United States and abroad are invited to submit new issues to Ernst Kraus, Room 939 (include room number in address), 393 Seventh Ave., New York, N.Y. 10001. Coins will be photographed and returned as soon as possible, and a credit line will be given to anyone assisting.

Angola



Y-31. 50 Lwei, 1975. Cupro-Nickel. Obverse: New coat of arms in center, consisting of a native hoe crossed with a native machete above an open book, a 5 pointed star above, all within a wreath. Legend above: 11 DE NOVEMBRO DE 1975. Below: R.P. DE ANGOLA. Reverse: Value 50 LWEI in center. Diameter: 16 mm. Weight: 2 gr. Edge: Reeded.

Y-32. 1 Kwanza, 1975. Cupro-Nickel. Similar to above except for value, size and weight. Diameter: 21 mm. Weight: 4 gr. Edge: Reeded.

Y-33. 2 Kwanzas, 1975. Cupro-Nickel. Similar to above except for value, size and weight. Diameter: 23.2 mm. Weight: 5 gr. Edge: Reeded.

Y-34. 5 Kwanzas, 1975. Cupro-Nickel. Similar to above except for value, size and weight. Diameter: 25.5 mm. Weight: 7 gr. Edge: Reeded.

Austria

Y-151*. 100 Schilling, 1977. Silver .640 fine. Obverse: An armored knight of the



15th century, charging to right with 6 shields below. Name of engraver A. ZIERLER at lower left. Latin legend around: EUROPA CENT. V. MON. CIV. HAL. TIR.H.A. CELEBRAT. 1977. (Europe celebrates the 5th centenary of the mint in the city of Hall in Tirol, also Tyrol). Reverse: Value in the center, numerals 100 with 10 shields below. Dates at bottom: 1477 - 1977. Legend around: REPUBLIK OESTERREICH HUNDERT SCHILLING. Value around the edge: HUNDERT SCHILLING. Diameter: 36 mm. Weight: 24 gr.



Belize

Y-14a. 1 Cent, 1977. Aluminum. Obverse: State emblem in the center, date below: 1977. Legend above: BELIZE. Reverse: Two swallow-tailed

The following books are new editions of standard references, reprints, or additions to existing series:

KA50 MARSDEN'S NUMISMATA ORIEN-
M27 TALIA ILLUSTRATA by Stephen
 Album. 1977 reprint of 1823 edition.
 318 pp. Illus. Hard Cover. Attic Books, Ltd.,
 P.O. Box 38, S. Salem, NY 10590. \$21.50.

KA90 THE COINS OF TINNEVELLY by Rev.
T5L6 E. Loventhal. 1978 reprint of 1888
 edition. 20 pp. Illus. Paper Cover.
 Numismatics International, P.O. Box 30013,
 Dallas, TX 75230. \$2.

FB67 THE AVAILABILITY OF 20TH CEN-
L6 TURY MEXICAN COINS by Richard
 A. Long. Second ed. 1976. 269 pp.
 Illus. Paper Cover. The author, P.O. Box 472,
 Bandon, Oregon 97411. \$12.50.

BC85 READING AND DATING ROMAN
K5 IMPERIAL COINS by Zander H.
 Klawans. Fourth ed. 1977. 128 pp.
 Illus. Hard Cover. Western Publishing Co.,
 1220 Mound Ave., Racine, WI. 53404. \$4.95.

ANA Library Catalogue Now Available to Libraries at Member Issue Price

Because of its value to the public for bibliographic and research purposes, the ANA is now making the *Second Edition of The Library Catalogue of the American Numismatic Association* available to all libraries at the low cost of \$4.95. This price has previously been extended only to members of the organization; non-member cost is \$25. The catalogue is the only known subject classified listing of its type, and the ANA wishes to promote the hobby through this inexpensive but valuable work. We ask that the libraries obtaining this publication note that because one of the major benefits of membership is the use of our borrow-by-mail book service, we do not participate in the inter-library loan program. Catalogues may be obtained by writing the ANA Librarian for the special order form. The address is P. O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

ANA Life Insurance "No-Red-Tape" Enrollment Announced

ANA President Grover C. Criswell recently announced a special offer available till July 1, 1978, on the officially-sponsored ANA Group Life Insurance Plan. During a limited Open Enrollment Period members can take advantage of the "No-Red-Tape" Enrollment offer. This offer guarantees members under age 55 \$10,000 of ANA Group Term Life Insurance if they can accurately answer "no" to three short questions about their health.

To enroll, members need only complete a brief enrollment application and mail it along with their first semi-annual premium check. No physical examination is required and members are not required to give any additional medical information. Since the "No-Red-Tape" Enrollment offer is only available during the current Group Enrollment Period, interested members must apply before July 1, 1978.

The ANA Group Term Life Insurance Plan has been offered as a membership service since 1973. In discussing the plan, Mr. Criswell pointed out that the plan offers an alternative to costly individually-purchased insurance plans. Mr. Criswell emphasized the current "No-Red-Tape" Enrollment offer and suggested that the offer should make coverage under the ANA Life Insurance Plan "...more attractive than ever."

Members will receive details about the current enrollment period in the mail, or they may write to the Insurance Administrator, Albert H. Wohlers & Co., ANA Group Insurance Plans, 720 Garden Street, Park Ridge, IL 60068.

library news book reviews

All books listed here are available to members on a loan basis from the ANA library.
Loan requests should list the book's catalog number.

Members wishing to purchase these books can quite often acquire them from a dealer more quickly and easily than from a publisher. In other cases, write to the address listed with each book.

KA20 COINS OF THE OTTOMAN EMPIRE
T858 AND THE TURKISH REPUBLIC by
Jem Sultan. 2 vols. 1977. Vol. I: 457 pp.
Vol II: 353 pl. Illus. Hard Cover. B & R
Publishers, Thousand Oaks, CA. \$95. (Order
from Jem Sultan, Route 1, Box 154-H, Banks,
OR 97106)

The Ottoman empire was founded by
Osman I, 1299-1324 A.D., and this book
begins with this ruler to describe and
picture the history and coinage of the
empire and the Turkish republic. It is a
detailed catalogue of the collection of
the author reflecting the enormous
variety of coins and the multitude of
mints. Along with highlights of interest
concerning each ruler, his coinage is
described as to denomination and type,
with details given of both obverse and
reverse. Photographs are enlarged when
necessary to show varieties and to make
smaller coins identifiable for the collec-
tor.

FB30 STANDARD CATALOG OF MEX-
V6 ICAN COINS, PAPER MONEY AND
MEDALS by Geo. W. Vogt. 1978. 256
pp. Illus. Paper Cover. Krause Publishing Co.,
Iola, WI 54945. \$12.50.

The pioneer works of Neil S. Utberg
on Mexican coins and of Carlos Gayton
on Mexican paper money, along with
material from *The Standard Catalog of*
World Coins and *Standard Catalog of*
World Paper Money, form the basis of
this complete work on Mexican
numismatics. Designed both for the
novice and the experienced collector,
the author covers coins starting with
those produced by Charles and Johanna
in 1536; paper money begins with that of
Iturbide in 1821 and medals with those
proclamation pieces first issued in 1701.
Each section is arranged chronologically
and begins with historical background

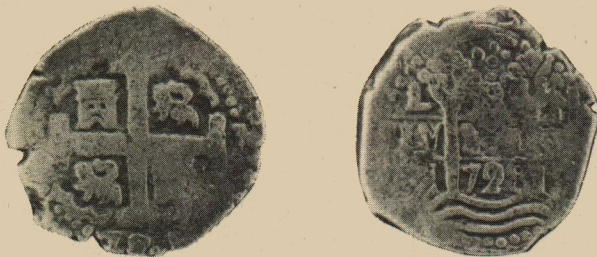
leading to the issuance of the items
listed. Values are given in various grades.

JB30 THE STANDARD CATALOGUE OF
C66 ENGLISH MILLED COINAGE IN
SILVER, COPPER AND BRONZE,
1662-1972 by Geoffrey M. Cope and P. Alan
Rayner. 1975. Illus. 200 pp. Hard Cover. Spink
& Son's, 5, 6 & 7 King St., St. James's SW1Y 6QS
London. \$16.20. (U.S. Distributor: Sanford J.
Durst, 133 E. 58th St., NY, NY 10022)

The objective of the authors is to
present as simply as possible the max-
imum amount of information on the
English milled series in silver, bronze
and copper. This they have done. A
noteworthy inclusion is data concerning
condition and its relationship to rarity of
coins in this series. Line drawings are
used along with photographs to il-
lustrate specific features that make
positive identification easier.

S120 BADGE OF THE BARONETS OF
M2 NOVA SCOTIA by Ruth McQuade.
1976. 78 pp. Illus. Paper Cover. Ruth
McQuade, 183 Island Park Drive, Ottawa,
Ont., Canada K1Y 0A3. \$4.95.

Seldom has early North American
history, and certainly Canadian history,
been embellished with such a
fascinating series of facts as go to make
the story behind the Badge of the
Baronets of Nova Scotia. It was King
James VI of Scotland, who was King
James I of England, who conceived the
idea of creating Nova Scotia Baronets to
help colonize Acadia or "New
Scotland." The story includes the crea-
tion of 206 Baronets, of which 102
descendants were still recognized in
1966 as having the distinction and
precedence of the Order. This book is
recommended to those who collect
hereditary Orders and Decorations. —
JDF



featuring fakes

Is "cob" for "cabo"?

By the way, that word "cob" continues to be credited (wrongly, I believe) as "short" for "cabo de barra," translated "end of the bar." The blank to be struck was, of course, cut from the end of a flat silver or gold bar; but seven years ago the word "cob" was discovered to have been an old English word, first used in Ireland as the descriptive name of the Spanish silver coin.

It was in OIN's Vol. V, Fourth Issue, 1971 *Journal of International Numismatics* that Dr. Charles Aby of San Rafael, California, published his study of the use of the word "cob" as the name of that style of coin. Dr. Aby wrote, "As time went on, I found that 'cob' was a term used exclusively in England. In Spanish, those coins always were alluded to as 'macuquinas.' ...It seemed incongruous that a term should be coined by Spanish-speaking people and used only by the English. ...It thus occurred to me that it would be highly improbable that the ordinary English-speaking person, being poorly educated in his own English language, and not knowing anything about coin manufacture, would reach for a Spanish word which he could not reasonably have known to exist. It would be much more likely he might have given those coins a cognomen because of their appearance."

Dr. Aby then reports on his research, going back as far as 1672, and concludes, "**All this, then, brings me to the conclusion that 'cob' derives from a respectable English word which means what it is supposed to mean. ...an unsightly lump, dear to the hearts of a collector!**"

ANA Library and Louisiana State Museum Seek Rare Booklet

An 1897 booklet authored by E.S. Gardner of Des Moines, Iowa, and entitled, *How Money Is Coined: A Visit to the United States Mint, New Orleans*, is needed by the ANA library and by the Louisiana State Museum. While the library wishes the booklet for its Rare Book Collection, the museum desires to use a copy for exhibition purposes since the illustrations contained within it show the various stages of minting at the Louisiana Mint. LSM has a negative photostat, but the photographs lack clear definition.

Information on the availability of this booklet may be forwarded to the ANA Librarian at P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.



virgil hancock's

Illustrated here is the most beautiful "cob" I've seen.

Thirteen years ago someone offered U.S. \$500 for this Mexico City mint's undated "real-de-a-ocho" (ensayador "F") of Felipe III, if the pictured coin was genuine. But this one isn't. It is but one of twenty-eight identical counterfeits, cast in Mexico City, probably since 1940, which I've examined.

The original, genuine piece had a crack through the coin at 2 o'clock on its obverse, 8 o'clock on the reverse. That crack, which goes all the way through the genuine coin, does not go completely through the cast fake.

Three specimens of this "classic" (as it sometimes is called in Mexico) were stolen during a Friday night in December 1976 from a double-locked room in The Americana Hotel, New York City, along with the several hundred coins of the entire "reference collection" of The Organization of International Numismatists (OIN), bringing that OIN seminar to an abrupt halt. Not one specimen of the several hundred stolen gold, silver, and copper coins has shown up, although an inventory was published in the U.S. and in Europe. So I assume that those three stolen "classic" silver 8-reales have been sold quietly and are now resting in three different collections of some proud owners.

If you have bought a specimen of the above pictured coin since mid-December 1976, or if you know the whereabouts of such specimen bought since that date, please get in touch with me (Box 936, Bellaire, TX 77401, or (713) 867-8158) as soon as you can. Quite likely you can give us the first lead to the identity of the burglar and ultimately to the recovery of the stolen collection. You may still keep the coin you bought, merely lending it to the New York City district attorney as evidence if and when the thief is arrested, after which the coin will be returned to you.

The other coin shown here today is a cast counterfeit 1728 cob 8-reales of the Lima Mint, sold twelve years ago during a convention and still around somewhere. I've seen three identical cast specimens of this Felipe V piece, two of which were stolen in that New York Americana burglary. The third is around somewhere.

My own hunch is that the entire stolen OIN collection went promptly to Europe, where there probably aren't as many knowledgeable collectors of Spanish-American coins as in this hemisphere.

As with the Mexico Felipe III "cob," if you've bought one of these Lima fakes since December 1976, please write or phone me. You'll be doing the hobby a big, big favor!

ANA 10th Annual Summer Seminar

The tenth annual ANA seminar? Has this popular activity of the American Numismatic Association been held yearly for a whole decade? Yes, and the 1978 seminar, July 9-15, bids fair to be among the best yet.

The popularity of this annual event is due to several factors. The cooperation of Colorado College in allowing its facilities to be used helps greatly in keeping costs low. The entire fee for the seminar, including all meals, lodging, tuition and a field trip to the U. S. Denver Mint, is only \$219.

A chance to visit the ANA headquarters (on Colorado College campus), attend the book sale, see a bit of "Tall and Terrific Colorado" scenery, and pursue some aspect of numismatic knowledge — it's a treat that's hard to beat.

The selection this year includes five courses: 1) *Detection of Counterfeit and Altered Coins* by ANACS authenticators Ed Fleischmann and John Hunter; 2) *Coin Grading* by Kenneth Bressett, co-editor of the new ANA Grading Guide; 3) *Coin Photography* by David Heise, widely known in the field; 4) *Introduction to Numismatics* by Edward C. Rochette, ANA executive vice president and a numismatist with wide experience; and 5) *Collecting, Care and Preservation of Paper Money* by ANA president Grover C. Criswell, a long-time collector and dealer in Confederate and Southern States paper money.

The perennial course on counterfeit detection, usually a sellout, will be given a new direction this year. Fleischmann and Hunter will emphasize the identification of genuine coins, even those in poor and damaged condition. Using slides of coins that have been handled by ANACS, they will show some of the common mistakes made by counterfeiters. Persons having a scope to which they are accustomed are urged to bring it for use in laboratory examination of coins.

Everyone interested in attending the tenth annual ANA summer seminar, July 9-15, should request an application form immediately. Address your inquiries to ANA Summer Seminar, P. O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901. There are limits to the number of students that can be accepted, both in individual classes and in total, the latter due to Colorado College housing facilities.

ANA Judges Familiarization and Certification Program

In 1972, the ANA established a Judges Familiarization and Certification Program (JFCP) in an effort to establish a nation-wide body of fully-trained and competent judges for the annual ANA convention. Implemented at the 1973 Convention in Boston and successfully continued at ANA conventions since, this program has as its ultimate objective the availability of ANA Certified Judges for regional, state and local shows and conventions.

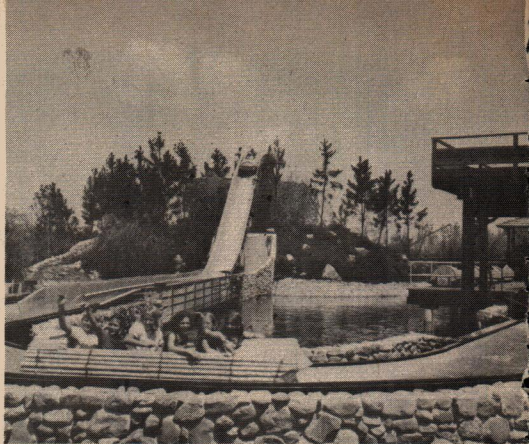
This year's program in Houston will include meetings on Thursday, August 24, and Saturday, August 26. All are encouraged to enroll, whether they have taken the course before or not, whether they have prior experience at judging or not. All who are interested should submit their names, along with an indication of the exhibit classification(s) in which enrollment is sought, to ANA headquarters by July 15 if possible.

While helpful, advanced registration for the program is not mandatory. The only requirement is interest. Visitors to the JFCP meetings, which will be scheduled in the official convention program, will be accepted as enrollees subject to space limitations. Interested? Write to: ANA Executive Vice President, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

6,600 tons. No rainchecks here! Tours to the public are conducted daily at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. year round, and tickets cost \$2.

Baseball fans will have a chance to see the Astrodome in action as ball games are scheduled five out of six convention nights. Starting at 7:35 each night, the Houston Astros will play the Chicago Cubs on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and the Pittsburgh Pirates on Friday and Saturday. Ticket prices range from \$1.50 for general admission to \$6.50 for Astrodome club seats.

Looking for a place to leave the kids all day? At the largest family amusement park in the Southwest, AstroWorld U.S.A. beckons more than a million visitors each year. Eleven beautifully designed entertainment areas include more than 100 attractions, rides, and live shows, and the youngsters will be delighted by the AstroWorld animal characters who entertain park visitors. Park hours during convention week will be 4 p.m. to midnight August 21-24, and 10 a.m. to midnight August 25-27. One day tickets are \$8.50 and two day tickets (two consecutive days only) are \$12.75.



The Bamboo Shoot, one of the exciting rides at Houston, awaits visitors to famed AstroWorld.

Any special rides ticket covers main gate entrance and all rides, shows, and attractions.

And of course there are those of us who either out of necessity or choice will limit our entertainment to the excitement on the bourse floor and the renewing of numismatic friendships and ties. But to all those for whom the convention itself will be all consuming, an open invitation to a midnight dip in the pool...



AstroWorld and the Astrodome with the Houston skyline in the distance.



The San Jacinto Memorial commemorates the men who won the independence of Texas from Mexico on the open plains of San Jacinto in 1836.

they experience the cool coastal breezes afforded by scenes of beautiful sandy beaches, the famous "sea wall," fine old homes and the breath-taking yacht harbor. It will be an excellent family outing as over four hours will be spent at the multi-million dollar Sea-Arama Marineworld where porpoises, seals, sea lions and penguins wait to meet you.

Scheduled for both Wednesday's and Friday's tour is perhaps the favorite tourist attraction of the Houston area, the Manned Spacecraft Center. In 1961 the National Aeronautics and Space Administration established in Houston its control center for all U.S. manned space flights and the training center for the nation's astronauts. The center, in turn, stimulated aerospace research and development industries in the area, earning Houston the nickname of Space City. Visitors will see a Mercury, Gemini and Apollo spacecraft, moon rocks, space food, and other interesting mementos in the Visitor Orientation Center. An on-your-own walking tour of the facility takes you into the building for space simulation where the astronauts train, and the flight acceleration building where tests are made to train men for space flight stresses.

On the battlefield of San Jacinto lingers the haunting memory of the blood spilt when Sam Houston defeated the Mexican army and assured the independence of Texas. For Thursday's tour conventioners will visit the battleground and view memorabilia of Houston's beginnings in the 578 foot San Jacinto Monument. An elevator ride to the top affords a panoramic view of Houston and of the veteran Battleship Texas, permanently moored at San Jacinto Battleground.

For the spouses of ANA members and dealers at the convention, a special treat has been planned for a Wednesday Spouses Luncheon. Theater Under The Stars, in celebration of their 10th anniversary of entertaining over 400,000 Houstonians a year, has put together the TUTS Cavalcade, a thrilling and nostalgic show which brings back the best song and dance numbers seen in the musicals they have presented over the years. While participants enjoy an elegant lunch in the Cabaret, the theater-restaurant of the famous Shamrock-Hilton, their musical memories will return to such classic Broadway hits as South Pacific, Sound of Music, Gypsy, and many others. Since seating in the theater is limited and this event is sure to be a popular one, convention goers are warned to get their reservations in early.

Astrodomain Entertainment

For those who are already well acquainted with Houston or prefer to remain close to convention activities, the Astrodomain itself offers more than enough entertainment to occupy visitors during the short convention week.

Conducted tours of the Astrodome will introduce conventioners to a wonder of modern architecture as they explore the world's first all purpose, weather-free combined sports stadium and convention center. Built at a cost of \$38,000,000, the Astrodome is protected from the searing Texas sun and the angry Gulf Coast winds by a permanent translucent roof covered with 4,596 plastic skylights and kept in a temperature of 72 degrees controlled by a \$4,500,000 air conditioning system of



Houston's main street in 1876.

The Port of Houston and the turning basin.



and overcrowded conditions beset the town with problems. As in many frontier towns, cabins were hastily constructed by covering weatherboarding with split pine board in a framework of poles set in the ground. Few were painted, few had glass windows, and, in general, they impressed a traveler in 1839 as being "merely patched up shantees of rough boards." In the rainy season, mud frequently made Houston streets impassable, and the unsanitary conditions were the cause of frequent epidemics. After yellow fever caused a number of deaths in October of 1839, a local newspaper condemned the Board of Health for permitting "the washings of the kitchens and backyards of the whole city...to be thrown into the streets and gutters, there to rot and emit a stench disgusting and poisonous in the extreme."

Congress, however, had considered the move of the capital to Houston as a

temporary one, and when they pulled out and moved to Austin, it struck quite a blow to Houston. With the loss of politically related business and the unpleasant living conditions, growth slowed tremendously, but the town's position on the bayou still forwarded its development as a trading center. And then with the outbreak of the Civil War and the Texas decision to join the Confederacy, Houston served as a haven for blockade runners and grew in stature as a railroad center, a reputation it continued to develop through reconstruction and World War I. Perhaps depicting its slow and relaxed growth over the years, Houston was nicknamed "Magnolia City" in observance of the magnolias and other natural beauty along the Buffalo Bayou, but after World War II the face and character of Houston would change to alter that image forever.

Much of the natural beauty on the Bayou was lost with the development of the Houston ship channel, the widening and deepening of which was still being continued in the 1960's. The Houston Port is currently the 3rd largest in the U.S. and handles 60 million tons of foreign, coastwise and internal shipping annually. With the discovery of abundant natural resources in the Houston area (petroleum, natural gas, sulfur, lime, salt and fresh water) and the fact that the by-product of one chemical plant is often the raw material of another, there was created on the banks of the bayou one of the world's greatest concentrations of petrochemical industries. The town's nickname became "Land of the Big Rich," a fanciful allusion to Houston's supposed prevalence of oil millionaires, and the progressive spirit spread like a fever. Nothing old was allowed to exist for long, and the city showed little concern for its history until 1954 when a society was formed to preserve any remaining evidence of the past.

Today Houston is a modern metropolis incorporating sixty-two communities with a total population of 1,232,500, and ANA conventioners will have a chance to see evidence of both its

history and its future on the tours to be conducted during convention week.

ANA Convention Tours

Monday will lead off with an in-depth view of Houston which will take visitors to such important landmarks of the city as Rice University and the world renowned Texas Medical Center where medical history is often made. Mementos of the city's past will be seen in Sam Houston Park, while at the Civic Center the ultra-modern Jones Hall for the Performing Arts and the Alley Theatre will delight architectural enthusiasts. Some may feel a tinge of envy when they view the magnificent mansions of millionaires and the famous in River Oaks, but some time spent in the green refuge of Hermann Park will be soothing and the lovely Fragrant Gardens, planned for the blind, will keep things in perspective.

Fifty miles from Houston is the "Port and Playground of the Southwest," Galveston, steeped in Texas history and the headquarters of the notorious pirate Jean LaFitte. Tuesday's tour to Galveston will bring relief to conventioners as



A simulated moon landing is part of training activities for astronauts at the Manned Space Center of NASA just outside of Houston.

State Capital . . . Magnolia City . . .

Land of the Big Rich . . . Space City

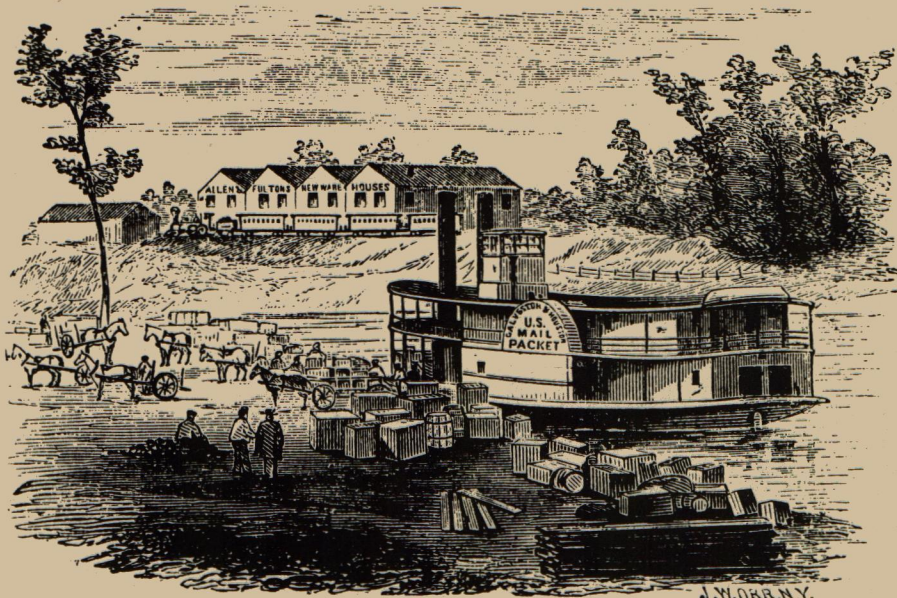


Houston Past and Present

Representing both the continued growth of the ANA and of the city of Houston, the American Numismatic Association's 87th Anniversary Convention this August 21-26, is scheduled to be held in Astrodome, the world's largest single-level exhibit center. Having some 750,000 square feet of air-conditioned meeting rooms and exhibit space, Astrodome, nevertheless, represents just one feature of the great Astrodome complex which many have named the eighth wonder of the world. Located six miles from downtown Houston and spread out over nearly 350 acres of land, the famed Astrodome, Astrodome, Astroarena, AstroWorld U.S.A., and the Astro Village Hotel Complex represent a total investment of more than \$100 million which the voters of Harris County supported by approving an \$18 million dollar general obligation bond in 1961. With the positive development of Houston industry such as the Astrodome, the city's future growth seems assured, though in her history that future often seemed doubtful.

Sporting a rather dubious beginning, Houston started as more of a vision for fortune than a real settlement. Augustus and John Allen, enterprising real estate promoters, bought some four thousand acres on Buffalo Bayou, and then in an effort to occupy it, offered it to the Texas Republic as a site for the Texas Capital. The location's major asset was its position at the head of navigation on the bayou, but outside of that it was a wild and desolate stretch of badly drained prairie and alligator-infested

swampland with the usual abundance of mud and mosquitos. Not to be discouraged, the Allen brothers named the site Houston after the Republic's president and war hero, and had plans drawn up for a city with sixty-two square blocks and a public square where the capitol building would be. They then promised the Congress they would build the capitol at nominal cost and have it ready for use in five months. Suitably impressed, Congress adopted the plan and agreed to meet in Houston on May 1st.



The Port of Houston about 1859.



Capitol of The Texas Republic
Houston, 1837

When in January of 1837 Sam Houston visited his namesake, he must have been somewhat shocked to find only three small log cabins, one saloon, and perhaps a dozen persons milling around. But as word spread of the capital moving to Houston, the business and livelihood surrounding the political workings of government brought rapid growth and the settlers in droves. When Houston returned in mid-April, there were two stores and six saloons, wide streets laid out and named, the capitol building well underway, and some forty cabins, housing totally insufficient for the some 500 people who had been lured to Houston by the Allen brothers' skillful advertising. Early in May, a Colonel Morgan wrote from New Washington: "Houston it is said now nos. 1200 inhabitants and has grown like magic. Lotts now sell as high in some instances as \$10,000—\$1000 the lowest price at which a block of ten was lately sold." Morgan's estimate was undoubtedly high, but by the spring of 1839 a local census recorded the resident population at 2,073 (including 453 "females").

Living conditions were certainly less than elegant as the swamplike climate



1878 \$20, Doubled Die Reverse



1910-S/S \$10



1883 \$3, Doubled Die Obverse



1915-S/S Pan.-Pac. Commemorative 50c



1890-CC \$20, Doubled Die Reverse



1943/2-P 5c, Doubled Die Obverse,
Tripled Die Reverse



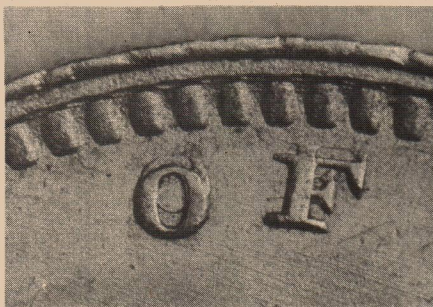
1892-CC \$10, Doubled Die Reverse



1943-S 50c, No designer's initials



1850/0 50¢



1862 Gold \$1, Doubled Die Reverse



1853 50¢, Doubled Die Reverse



1869/1869-9 5¢



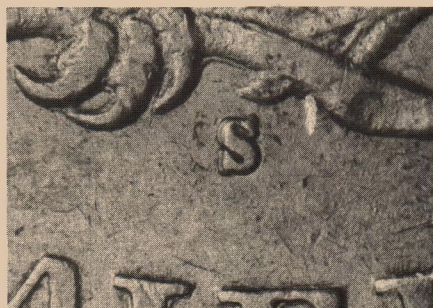
1857/1857 Flying Eagle Cent



1876/1876-CC 25¢



1859-S \$20, Doubled Die Obverse



1877-S/S 50¢

New or Little Known Varieties

How often have you heard collectors complain that there is nothing left to collect that carries a reasonable price tag, or that is available from circulation? Tom DeLorey, in the November 2, 1977, issue of *Coin World's* Collectors' Clearinghouse, provided an answer to that question when he published the discovery specimen of the 1943/1942-P nickel. That overdate variety became even more significant when a BU specimen was later examined and found to have a doubled die obverse and a tripled die reverse!

We are not going to use up a lot of space discussing coins this month, preferring instead to illustrate as many of these previously undiscovered, or little known, varieties as space permits. Most of these coins were not submitted as varieties; the owners just wanted to know if the coins were genuine. All coins illustrated are genuine.

The study of varieties does become a very important part of authentication because many of them are so finely detailed that a counterfeiter would be hard pressed to duplicate them. We have just barely scratched the surface, and for those who take the time to study them, there are still untold varieties of both U.S. and foreign coins just waiting to be discovered.



1845 \$5, Repunched 18



1847/47 50¢



1848 50¢ Repunched 18



Belgium 1870/1870/70/ 20 Francs

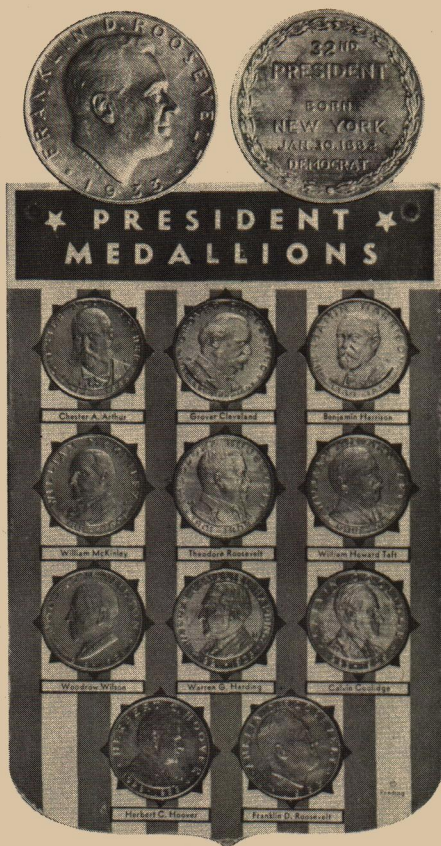


1849/1849 \$10



The same obverse portraits, with the exception of that of President Arthur, were used on the Cracker Jack series. The outer band on this series is a bit wider than the preceding, and the years of the presidential term are now contained within the inner circle rather than within the outer band. Starting in the early fifties, each box of Cracker Jacks contained one of these tokens. They were struck only in aluminum.

The last series to be shown is one issued in 1938 by Jolly Art Co. of New York and designed by Fritz Eue. They appear most frequently in aluminum but a limited number in silver were advertised by Stack's for \$1 each or \$25 for the complete set of 32. Nathan Eglit, in his *Numismatic Scrapbook* series on FDR in Numismatics, has expressed doubt that the entire set was actually struck in



silver. However, Benjamin Stack of Stack's has recently confirmed that the entire set was indeed struck in silver. President Roosevelt was presented with such a set, and between 12 and 15 others were sold.—H.J.L.

A Numismatic Ashtray

Lest I be accused of abusing the limits of the term "Exonumia," I will admit that there is nothing numismatic about ashtrays. However I could not, for obvious reasons, resist picturing this item in our column. The Meyer & Wenthe company of Chicago, Illinois, manufactured a large number of trade tokens during the twentieth century. In addition, until recently they were the largest manufacturer of transportation tokens in this country. This brass ashtray advertises Meyer & Wenthe's "Electric Railway & Motor Coach Metal Fare Tokens," and was probably given to potential customers for the tokens. The



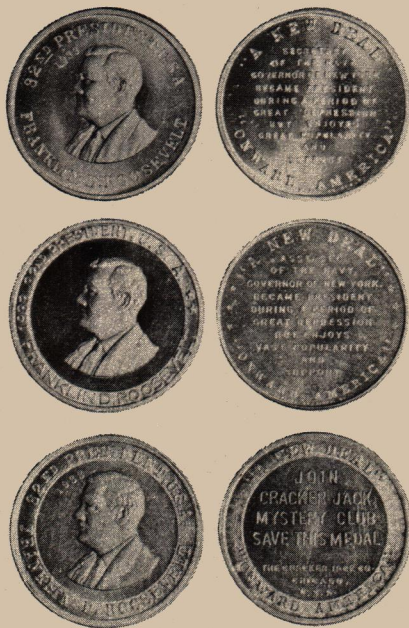
style of bus and streetcar depicted indicate that it was made in the 1920's or 1930's. —D.E.S.

exnumia notebook

by David E. Schenkman
and H. Joseph Levine

Presidential Series Tokens

Seldom does a week go by when I don't get an inquiry about a "rare old campaign token" which the writer has found in the back of his father's chest of drawers. Invariably, the token turns out to be one of a series of presidential tokens originally issued in the late thirties.



Perhaps the most widely distributed of these sets is the Tasco (Tatham Stamp & Coin Co.) Presidential series made by the Osborne Register Company of Cincinnati, Ohio. These 25mm goldine and aluminum tokens portray the bust of each President on the obverse, the dates of his presidency and the chronological number of his term of office. The reverse gives a short biography and either the president's nickname or an associated slogan. This particular set runs from Washington through FDR with an additional token depicting the capitol building. Later on, when the Truman token was issued, it was suggested that it



replace the capitol token in the display board. Note the reverse error where FDR is referred to as having been Secretary of the Navy rather than Assistant Secretary.

A very similar set of presidential tokens was struck by Osborne for Hecker Products Corp. of New York City. The portraits are all almost identical to those of the preceding set; however, the legends are entirely contained within a raised band around the edge. Note that the biographical error on the FDR token has been corrected. These tokens were also struck in goldine and aluminum.

Houston Convention Medal Prices Announced Bronze, Silver and Gold

For the fourth straight year, ANA Anniversary Convention medals and badges are being made available in gold. As has been the case in previous years, both the badge and the medal will be the same size as the ladies' bronze badge, or 3/4 inches (19mm), and will be available *only* on a subscription basis. Regrettably, firm prices for the gold editions are not available at presstime and, therefore, given prices could be increased moderately.

Gold Medal

The .900 fine (21.6 kt.) gold medal will be housed in a plastic holder compatible with the holder for the regular three-piece medal set. In order that as many ANA members as possible have the opportunity of ordering this medal, subscriptions will be open through August 26, the final day of the Houston convention. Orders will be taken at the convention, or will be accepted by mail at ANA headquarters. Medals will be mailed to purchasers in late October. While all gold medals will be serially numbered, it will not be possible to assign numbers on request. A tentative price of \$150 for this issue was established at press time.

Gold Badge

The 10 kt. gold registration badge, complete with suspension ribbon, will complement the regular bronze badges and silver medals. Final orders for these will also close on August 26, but for those who wish to have their badges during the convention, a July 1 cutoff date has been established. Every effort will be made to have prepaid orders received at ANA headquarters prior to July 1 filled for delivery during convention week. The tentative price of \$55 has been established for this edition.

How to Order Gold Issues

Members interested in ordering either of the two preceding gold issues should send a deposit in the amount of \$75 for the medal and \$25 for the registration badge, to ANA Convention Gold Medals, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901. These deposits will be credited toward the final purchase price as tentatively established. Should the increasing gold market result in an increase of production costs, all subscribers will be notified prior to the final ordering deadline of July 1, 1978.

How to Order Regular Bronze and Silver Badges and Medals

The Houston medallic designs will be available in the traditional 1 1/2 inch bronze men's and the 3/4 inch bronze ladies' registration badges. These issues can be ordered by subscription as well as at the convention. Also traditional, the three-piece medal set, encased in plastic, includes the 1 1/2 inch and 3/4 inch bronze medals along with a 1 1/2 inch fine silver specimen. Encased medal sets are priced at \$18, while badges are priced at \$4 each. Prices includes sales tax and a copy of the official Houston convention souvenir program.

Orders for these items, for delivery in Houston, may be placed through use of the convention pre-registration card to be found in next month's (June) issue of *The Numismatist*. For those desiring regular bronze badges and regular medal sets who are not attending the convention, they may place orders, plus \$1 for postage and handling, with ANA headquarters, but shipments will not be made until September. Orders should be addressed to ANA Convention Medals, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.



(3) Qualifications and rules for this award are the same as for the preceding (2) except that the article must have been published in *The Young Numismatist* magazine, *The Numismatist*, *Coin World* or *Numismatic News*. The award will be a plaque.

(4) This award is given to the junior judged most deserving of it over the year from May 1, 1977, through April 30, 1978. Selection of the recipient shall be on a similar basis as the ANA award to the Outstanding Club Representative on a cumulative point basis for consideration of nominee's numismatic service rendered. Eligibility shall be on a local, area, or regional basis; nominations may be made by any ANA individual or club member. Talks given before numismatic or educational groups, papers published (including locally), enthusiasm for numismatics and leadership in local numismatic circles will all be considered in the awarding of points. A form is available for nominating a candidate for this award, and a copy may be obtained from Florence M. Schook.

(5) This award shall be presented to the adult judged to have contributed most toward the encouragement of young numismatists. Nominations for this award may be made by individual or club members of the ANA or by educators. (In Michigan, it is necessary that junior and senior high school clubs have adult faculty advisors, and for this reason it is felt that educators, properly identified, should be allowed to submit nominations.) The qualities to be considered in awarding points are: time; knowledge; educational contributions such as books, papers, etc.; leadership in ethical and moral standards; ability to organize, attract new members to the hobby, etc. Monetary contributions shall not be considered a basis for this award. A form for nominating a candidate is available from Florence M. Schook.

(6) ANA junior members may enter exhibits in Class C at the annual convention. This award will be made to the junior whose exhibit in this class is judged best in accordance with exhibit rules; identical standards applying to

adult exhibits will prevail. Junior exhibitors shall mount, prepare and place their own exhibits. This is, in effect, the junior best in show.

(7) Qualifications and rules for the Gordon Z. Greene Award are the same as for the preceding (6) except that only exhibits of United States material will be considered in competition for it.

(8) Qualifications and rules for the James L. Betton Award are the same as for the ANA Junior Exhibit Award (6) except that only exhibits of foreign material will be considered in competition for it.

(9) Qualifications and rules for the Kurt Krueger Award are the same as for the ANA Junior Exhibit Award (6) except that only exhibits of U.S. or Foreign Paper Money will be considered in competition for it.

(10) Qualifications and rules for the Melissa Van Grover Award are the same as for the ANA Junior Exhibit Award (6) except that only exhibits of Israel or Judaic Numismatic material will be considered in competition for it. In the event there is no qualifying exhibit, the award may be given to a deserving exhibit of other material at the discretion of the judges.

(11) Qualifications and rules for the Arlie Slabaugh Award are the same as for the ANA Junior Exhibit Award (6) except that only exhibits of medals and/or tokens will be considered in competition for it.

Those wishing to enter or submit an entry for any of the awards (No.'s 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5) should contact Young Numismatist Chairwoman Florence M. Schook, P.O. Box 2014, Livonia, MI 48154.

Those wishing to submit an entry for an exhibit award (No.'s 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11) should write for exhibit rules and information to the Exhibit Chairman, Casey Noxon, P.O. Box 90156, Houston, TX 77090.

Exhibitors Wanted

Exhibit rules and applications for the placement of educational displays at the American Numismatic Association's 87th anniversary convention in Houston's Astorhall, August 21-26, are now available. Competitive, noncompetitive and junior displays are needed. Don't forget there are now seventeen exhibit categories. Complete information is available from Casey Noxon, Exhibit Chairman, P. O. Box 90156, Houston, TX 77090.

Young Numismatist Awards for 1978

Florence M. Schook, chairwoman of the ANA Young Numismatist Program, has announced eleven awards to be given in connection with the junior collectors program in 1978. Two of the awards are made by the ANA and nine by individuals or organizations interested in encouraging the participation of juniors in numismatics. The eleven awards are designated as follows:

- (1) The ANA Junior Literary Award
- (2) The Debbie Jane Gould Memorial Award
- (3) The Ray Byrne Junior Literary Award
- (4) The Outstanding Young Numismatist Award
- (5) The Outstanding Adult Leader or Advisor Award
- (6) The ANA Class C (Junior) Convention Exhibit Award
- (7) The Gordon Z. Greene U. S. Exhibit Award
- (8) The James L. Betton Foreign Exhibit Award
- (9) The Kurt Krueger Paper Money Exhibit Award
- (10) The Melissa Van Grover Award
- (11) The Arlie Slabaugh Medals and Tokens Exhibit Award

Qualifications for all of these awards (except No. 5) are that the contestants be junior members (ages 11 to 18) of the ANA at the time of their achievements, although they may have become adult members when the awards are actually presented at the Houston Convention in August 1978; their achievements must have been originated and carried out on their own; and their entries must be received by chairwoman Florence Schook no later than June 1, 1978.

In the case of written articles, there is no minimum or maximum limit or length. The manuscript must be typed or printed on 8 1/2" by 11" sheets, double-spaced on only one side of the paper, and it must bear the author's name, ANA number, affiliations with other numismatic organizations, a short biographical sketch, and his or her black and white glossy photograph. In all cases, the decisions of the judges shall be final.

An article, once submitted, may be resubmitted for judging in a future year if the author has done further research on the subject matter and the article is revised substantially. However, should the author pass the eligible age of junior status, the article or manuscript cannot be further altered, edited, or otherwise changed for resubmission. An article or manuscript may only be submitted in one category.

A manuscript or article may be submitted by an officer or editor of a local, state or regional organization, but all rules herein must apply. In case an article is submitted by someone other than the author, the written permission of the author for such submission must accompany it, and it will then be treated as if submitted by the author himself.

Rules and qualifications for the individual awards are as follows:

(1) As the name implies, this is a literary award to be presented to the junior who writes the best essay or gives the best talk on a numismatic subject. The information may be from original research or may have been gathered from various sources, but credit must be given by the author for his source or sources. Original conclusions are encouraged, particularly when logically presented. Manuscripts will be judged for their content, general interest and literary excellence. The award will be a plaque.

(2) This is an educational award to be made to the junior author of the best article submitted. Each entrant is expected to have conducted in-depth research of his area of interest, going beyond information previously published in standard numismatic reference works, and his article must demonstrate individual and specialized involvement with his topic. The article submitted may or may not have been published, and may have been submitted to a local, state, or regional organization in competition or for publication. The award will be in the form of a plaque.

FEATURING YOUNG Roman Coin Project NUMISMATISTS

by David R. Cervin, ANA 65523

Juniors, how would you like to receive a Roman coin having a catalog value of \$10 to \$12, and at no cost to you? Read on, young numismatists, read on...

Dan Clark, a young Methodist minister from Montana, is a keen student of ancient numismatics, with Roman and Byzantine coins his specialty. As such he is my best source of coins for the Roman Coin Project. Recently Dan engineered a trip to Asia where he purchased a large number of Roman coins. He was kind enough to send me a sizable package of them which included eight coins of Honorius (AD 393-423) that showed, on the reverse, the three standing figures of Honorius, Theodosius, and Arcadius.

David R. Sear (*Roman Coins and Their Values*) identifies this coin as SR 4155 and values it, in Very Fine condition, at \$36. Now the eight that I have are definitely not VF but they are close to Fine. A fair value might be about one-third of this amount or, say, \$10 to \$12.

Now how may these coins of Honorius be obtained? Normally coins of better than average value are awarded only for a more than routine accomplishment. For example, coin No. 4, indicative of completing the Basic RCP, is usually a nice specimen and has a greater value than any of the first three coins. However these eight coins of Honorius will not be given for any special achievement but will go to the first eight juniors who specifically ask for them when applying for earned coins on a Roman Coin Request Form. Further I have two more coins of Honorius having just two standing figures, Honorius and Theodosius II, on the reverse. These will also be given away to early requesters, which means that the first ten juniors who request these coins will receive them. How can anyone possibly beat this deal?

How do you get started earning these

Roman and Byzantine coins? Write David R. Cervin, 6201 Adirondack, Amarillo, TX 79106, for complete instructions and a Roman Coin Request Form. Also if you specifically wish a coin of Honorius, be sure to request one.

Recent earners of Roman and Byzantine coins are:

Seventh Coin Earner

(500 words in a national coin publication)

George S. Cuhaj, Long Island City, NY

Fifth Coin Earner

(Sign one new ANA member)

Don Brown, Townsend, Maine

Fourth Coin Earner

(Indicates completion of Basic RCP. Recipients also receive a copy of Head's Handbook of Greek and Roman coins.)

No. 44 Lyle Patrick Linville, Indianapolis, Indiana

Third Coin Earner

Ayub Yaw Abdallah, Columbia, Md.

Michael J. I. Druck, Silverdale, N.Y.

Robert Eblin, Columbus, Ohio

Robert Rhinesmith, Wanaque, N.J.

Second Coin Earners

Ayub Yaw Abdallah, Columbia, Md.

Mark Bir, Tucson, Ariz.

William F. Daehn, Marion, Wisc.

Michael J. I. Druck, Silverdale, N.Y.

Scott Lum, Honolulu, Hawaii

First Coin Earners

Ayub Yaw Abdallah, Columbia, Md.

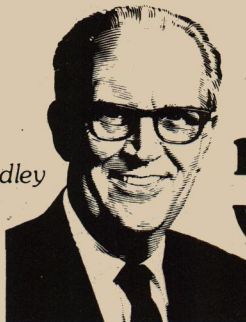
Mark Bir, Tucson, Ariz.

Jeff Chance, Liberal, Kansas

William F. Daehn, Marion, Wisc.

Michael J. I. Druck, Silverdale, N.Y.

by glenn b. smedley



numismatic vignettes

■ The last item on the April n.v. page gave hints on a member's name that is quite unusual. Lest I forget to relieve your concern in this weighty matter, the name is Jay Kay. His membership number is catchy, too: 29999, indicating that he became a member 20 years ago.

■ A report and an editorial in a recent weekly numismatic publication dwelt at length with dealer representation on the ANA board of governors. Over the years most boards have included one or more representatives of the commercial segment of the hobby, and many of them have served with distinction.

On the recent and present boards of nine members, one constitutes 11% of the total, two are 22%, three are one-third, etc. The equivalent proportions of the total individual membership of ANA are, in rounded off figures, 3400, 6900, 10,000, etc. On this basis, the dealers would seem to be well represented on the board, even though we don't know the precise criteria for sorting the "dealers" from other members of the total number of each class.

■ My daily newspaper filled part of a page recently with humorist Gerald Nachman's "Most Unshakeable Beliefs." They ranged from asinine to sublime, from profound to zany. The following was one of his "beliefs" that is too true to be amusing: "That nine out of ten letter-writers think that 'a lot' is one word and have serious doubts over the differences between 'your' and 'you're,' 'there' and 'they're,' and 'its' and 'it's.'"

In the second pair of words he could have included "their;" and there are many other commonly used words that are misspelled or used incorrectly all too

frequently. A *Time* magazine article contained a sentence starting with "Near by is a . . ."

Generally the reader's understanding is not impaired by a typo but sometimes an incorrect word changes the meaning or leaves it in doubt. Consider this sentence from an AP newspaper article: "Soybean production last year (1977) was nearly 1.72 billion bushels, up 3 percent from the 1.29 billion bushels produced in 1976." There's an error, that's obvious, but is it in the bushels or percent?

In writing, especially, be very careful to say what you mean and mean what you say. You aren't apt to get a chance to correct an error.

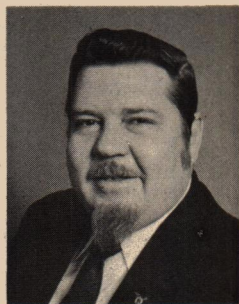
■ The extent to which the value of the Mexican peso has fallen in relation to its silver content is an indication of the extent to which inflation has depreciated values. In 1910 the dollar-size peso of Mexico had a pure silver content (hence value) of nearly 25 grams. In 1977, two-thirds of a century later, its dollar-size silver coin is a 100-peso piece but contains only one-fifth of a gram of silver per peso. Thus, when buying silver, today's peso will purchase less than 1% as much silver as the 1910 peso would get — 0.82% as much, to be exact. The following table shows the steady decline.

Date	Denomination	Grams fine ag.	Grams ag. per peso
1910	1 peso	24.44	24.44
1918	1 peso	14.50	14.50
1921	2 pesos	24.00	12.00
1947	5 pesos	27.00	5.40
1950	5 pesos	20.00	4.00
1955	10 pesos	26.00	2.60
1968	25 pesos	16.20	0.65
1977	100 pesos	20.00	0.20

From Your President

Grover C. Criswell

Just as I was preparing to send in my May article, I received a call from executive vice president Ed Rochette informing me that two CETA (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act) grants have been approved for our association. I am delighted that the association will receive, for one year, two totally funded employees under this Federal program. One will be a specialized library assistant and the other a "trainee specialist" in museum accessioning. Both of these people will be able to contribute a great deal to your association in areas where we never seem to have enough help.



Next Monday, April 3, I go to Washington to testify before the House Sub-committee on Historic Preservation and Coinage. The subject of this testimony is disposition of the 974,000 (mostly CC mint) dollars still held by the General Services Administration. Our aim, of course, is to have the government dispose of these as soon as possible and in a manner giving the widest possible distribution to said dollars. I would say that such disposal will have, just as it did when the other 2 million were sold some five years ago, a tremendous effect on popularizing silver dollars. My main concern is that the GSA not make "wild statements" about the "potential future investment value" of these pieces as was done previously. Why...the SEC would put a coin dealer under the jail for even implying some of the things that were stated in their previous sales pitch. Besides...with only 975,000 or so left, they should sell out easily.

Hopefully hearings will be held shortly regarding commemorative coinage also, and from all indications there is fairly sizable support in both Houses of Congress for such legislation, particularly starting with a commemorative half in 1980 for the Winter Olympics. This is the first item we want to push for.

Grover C.

Acknowledgments

All photographs which appear in this article were made by the author at the British Museum, with the assistance of Mr. G.K. Jenkin, Keeper of the Museum's Department of Coins and Medals, and his staff, especially Deputy Keeper, Mr. R.A.G. Carson. Research on the coins in London and Athens would not have been possible without a grant from the Texas Christian University Research Foundation. The author would like to also thank John Kroll and Fred Kleiner for their advice and encouragement.

Footnotes

¹Most of the types are well illustrated in J.V. Svoronos, *Les Monnaies d' Athenes* (Munich, 1923-1926). See also the *British Museum Catalogue of Greek Coins: Attica, Aegina, Megaris* (London: 1888).

²This preoccupation with the past is well documented in Athenian post-classical literature. The author has explored one aspect of this development in his article, "The Fourth-Century Athenians' View of Their Fifth-Century Empire," *La Parola del Passato*, CLXII (1975), 177-191. For conditions in the empire which promoted this tendency, see Chester G. Staff, *Civilization and the Caesars* (New York: Norton, 1965).

³The following classification of the coins is based upon the work of John H. Kroll, "The Eleusis Hoard of Athenian Imperial Coins and Some Deposits from the Athenian Agora," *Hesperia* 42 (1973), 312-333, and a conversation of the author with Alan Walker, the *Agora Numismatist*.

⁴See for example, B.V. Head, *Historia Numorum*, 2nd ed. (Oxford, 1911), p. 389.

⁵Josephine B. Shear, "Athenian Imperial Coinage," *Hesperia* V (1936), 285-332. For an example of caution in using style to establish chronology, see Colin M. Kraay, *Greek Coins* (New York: Abrams, 1966), pp. 18-19.

⁶Kroll, "Eleusis Hoard."

⁷A complete study of the Athenian Imperials has been undertaken by Mr. Alan Walker. This study, which will include analysis of die links, will provide a fuller understanding of the sequence and frequency of the various types.

Airline Reservation Service Open to ANA Conventioneers

The "official carrier" status by a single airlines servicing the convention city of an American Numismatic Association gathering has proved very successful in the past. Houston, site of the 87th anniversary convention this August, presents a different challenge, as the city is served by many airlines representing many areas of the nation. With this in mind, the ANA has asked M and M World Travel Service to prepare a convention profile and offer a one-call service to our members.

M and M is the travel firm handling this year's post-convention adventure tour to Cancun, Yucatan, Mexico. With an ANA member on their staff, an 800 toll-free number telephone service, and computerized reservations, the company can better serve the member for a site such as Houston. For your convenience you can call 1-(800)-323-4742 and receive personalized service from a convention specialist assigned to handle the ANA account. They will not only reserve your air space, but they can also recommend the most economical air fare based on your city of origin and length of stay regardless of airline.

Services can also include reserving rental cars, helping with tour packages, and arranging for sightseeing, in addition to confirming your plans to participate in this year's post-convention adventure, a full four day, four night excursion to the Yucatan of Mexico. The tour package, which was covered in last month's issue (see page 735), includes airfare from Houston and return, ground transfers in Mexico, first class hotel accommodations, a full American breakfast daily, sidetrips to Chichen Itza and Tulum and lunch on the two days of these field trips — all for a package price of less than \$250 per person based on double occupancy.

So, if you have any questions about reaching Houston and attending this year's 87th anniversary convention there, call 1-(800)-323-4742.



About the Author

Born in Memphis, Tennessee, on August 23, 1943, James T. Chambers attended Memphis State University, obtaining his B.S. in 1965. He earned his Ph.D. in 1973 after studies at the University of Illinois, which included the dating and historical use of ancient coins. Chambers currently resides in Fort Worth, Texas, where he teaches Ancient History at Texas Christian University, and remains an enthusiastic collector with special interest in Greek and Roman coins.

earliest coins in her series with the helmets on easily dated coins of Rome and Asia Minor, Shear made a stylistic argument for an early beginning of the Athenian Imperials during the reign of Augustus. She established an end point for the coinage by linking the excessively ornate helmets with similar ones on coins independently dated to the third century A.D. She assumed that the coinage finally ceased with the general termination of provincial coinage after A.D. 268. Thus, largely on the basis of style, Shear revolutionized the chronology of Athenian Imperials. Although many numismatists have cautioned against total reliance upon style as a basis for dating ancient coins, it is only within the last decade that new work has allowed a refutation of Shear's chronology.⁵

This new chronology relies largely upon analysis of coins found in the course of excavations in the Athenian Agora during the last four decades. Careful examination of the archaeological contexts of the coins and study of their relative wear provide the basis for the new dates. For example, excavation of material from the first century A.D., including the foundation of a building constructed at the very end of the century, clearly demonstrates that no imperial bronze was in use before A.D. 100. A restoration of the minting privilege just after A.D. 100 would fit well with the many other favors granted to Athens by the emperor Hadrian (A.D. 117-138). Since the large number of types used to produce the Group I coins suggests a minting of some duration, the first Athenian Imperials must have been issued from Hadrian's time down to approximately A.D. 150.⁶

An end point for Athenian imperial bronze is provided by analysis of hoards and "dropped purses" which can be dated to the terrible sack of Athens in A.D. 267 by the Herulian Goths. The Group III coins which appear in these finds show little or no wear and therefore must have been minted shortly before 267. Again, a fairly large number of dies suggests minting over a period of ten to fifteen years. Other archaeological information associates Group III coins with a coin of Gordian III (A.D. 242-244) and thus confirms a beginning date near A.D. 250.

The Group II coins must, therefore, fall in the period between approximately A.D. 150 and A.D. 250. Wear comparisons of these coins with Roman bronzes independently dated to the Severan period (A.D. 193-217) show that the Group II coins are slightly older. The limited number of types associated with Group II suggests a minting of relatively short duration. Therefore, these coins probably were minted during the reigns of Marcus Aurelius and Commodus (A.D. 161-192).

Thus, information from archaeology, together with sophisticated analysis of comparative wear, provides a new chronology for the three groups of Athenian Imperials. In addition, better understanding of the number of types and dies, made possible by study by the large number of coins from excavations in the Athenian Agora, provides some indication of each group's duration.⁷ Ingenious as it was, Shear's stylistic chronology will not stand in the face of this new evidence, which seems to indicate once again that "style" without other confirmation does not provide a firm basis for dating ancient coins.

wear allow the division of the coins into categories, and two categories are quickly distinguished. A larger module, darker fabric, and greater wear distinguish the earlier group from the other. The later group is characterized by smaller flans and lighter fabric. Analysis of the great hoard found near Eleusis revealed clearly that coins from this latter group were relatively less worn and therefore struck later than those of the former category.³

As more coins became available for scrutiny during the present century, it was discovered that the earlier group could be subdivided into two groups. The earliest coins are worn to a greater extent and inscriptions on them use the

cursive omega [ω] (Fig. 10). The later coins show slightly less wear and display the uncial omega [Ω] (Fig. 4). Thus, numismatists can distinguish three successive groups of coins (I, II and III), each later than the other, which the Athenians issued at some time in the imperial period. The first attempt at precise dating was made by comparing their fabric and style with other datable Roman bronzes. On this basis the coins were assigned to the second and third centuries A.D., more specifically between the reigns of Hadrian (A.D. 117-138) and Gordian III (A.D. 238-244).⁴

Most scholars and collectors in the early twentieth century accepted this chronology, but it seemed to have one serious flaw. Since most numismatists agreed that the earlier Athenian New Style bronze ceased during the first century B.C., this chronology left Athens for over a century without new bronze issues. In the absence of archaeological evidence to confirm this gap, Josephine Shear in 1936 proposed a new chronology. She argued that the New Style bronze could not have circulated in sufficient quantities across this time period and suggested that out of economic necessity the Athenians had to issue new bronze coins for small denominational use. Shear maintained that the emperor Augustus (31 B.C.-A.D. 14) must have allowed Athens to resume minting. She then proceeded to date the coins largely on the basis of style.

Shear felt that the stylistic development of the obverse types, especially changes in the design of Athena's helmet, provided a basis for dating coins. According to her theory, the earliest issues portrayed the goddess in both the "Corinthian" and "Attic" helmet (Figs. 1, 2). These helmets are unadorned and have a very short horsehair crest. This "Attic" helmet soon disappeared, she argued, and Athena then wore only the simple "Corinthian" helmet with a fan-shaped crest. This style was eventually succeeded by more elaborate forms of helmets with larger crests and more ornamentation (Fig. 3).

By comparing the helmets on the



Fig. 10. "Agonistic" table with victory wreath, bust of Athena, owl, and vase. Note the cursive form of the omega (ω) at the top of the coin.



Fig. 11. Bull's head with garland.

figures were honored at festivals during the Athenian year, and the coins may have been issued in connection with these celebrations. Other festivals are celebrated as well. The "agonistic" table (Fig. 10), for example, commemorates one of the competitions held as part of several religious festivals. Similarly, the bull's head (Fig. 11) can perhaps be associated with yet another festival.

The coins thus provide important evidence regarding Athenian religious life during the Empire. More importantly, however, they illustrate an interesting response of the Athenians toward the fact of Roman domination. This once-proud city, the home of democracy, the leader of the Greeks in the defeat of the mighty Persian armada, now suffered humiliating domination by the Romans, who made all important political decisions. As the Greek writer Plutarch warned, the Roman military boot was on their necks. In these circumstances, the Athenians found solace in the recollection of their past glories. By recalling the exploits of Theseus and their victories against the Persians, the Athenians of the Empire in a sense made up for their current political and military impotence. More than simple commemoration of past events and figures, these coins reveal a preoccupation with the past that perhaps bordered on escapism.²

The Problem of Chronology

While the appearance of local, Athenian types provides important evidence concerning Athenian attitudes, the circumstances surrounding their appearance make the coins difficult to date. The official portraits of the emperors and their propaganda, which form the subject matter of most other coinage in the Roman Empire, generally allow easy and precise dating. In the absence of this material, Athenian imperial bronze has posed considerable chronological difficulties for the numismatist. A review of the discussion and controversy surrounding its chronology provides a fascinating look at the methods and problems of dating ancient Greek coinage.

Gross differences in size, fabric, and



Fig. 7. Theseus in combat with the Minotaur.



Fig. 8. Miltiades holds a Persian captive before a victory trophy.



Fig. 9. Themistocles astride a war galley. Note the cursive form of the omega (ω) at the top.



Fig. 3. Athena in elaborate "Corinthian" helmet. Note the ornamentation and the large, fan-shaped crest.



Fig. 4. Athena standing and holding a small figure of Victory. Note the uncial omega (Ω) in the legend.



Fig. 5. Fractional unit showing an owl on the prow of a ship.



Fig. 6. Triptolemos in his chariot drawn by serpents.

spear (Fig. 4), or the owl, her familiar companion (Fig. 5). Other gods and goddesses held dear to the people of Athens, Zeus, Poseidon, Demeter, and Dionysos, all appear along with the legendary heroes of Hercules, Triptolemus, and Theseus. Triptolemus is shown driving the serpent chariot in which he traveled to bring the gift of grain to mankind (Fig. 6), while legendary Athenian king Theseus is shown engaged in his various exploits, among them his battle with the Minotaur. According to legend, Athens at one time was forced to send young men and women to Crete as sacrifices to the man-bull monster, who lived in a labyrinth. Theseus freed Athens from this awful obligation by killing the Minotaur.

Other types refer to the historical rather than the legendary. Two prominent monuments viewed with pride by Athenians, the Acropolis and the Theater of Kionysos, had their architecture immortalized. Military figures Miltiades and Themistocles are also remembered. Miltiades, the general who led the Athenians to their glorious victories over the Persians at Marathon in 490 B.C., is shown holding a captive before a victory trophy (Fig. 8). Themistocles, another Athenian general, appears astride a war galley (Fig. 9), which is appropriate since he was largely responsible for the Greek naval victory over the Persians in 480 B.C. All of these

Following the brutal Roman conquest of Greece during the second and first centuries B.C., most Greek cities recovered and eventually enjoyed the stability and prosperity of the *Pax Romana*. Politically and militarily, however, the Greek city-states were completely subordinate to Rome, being denied most of the privileges of political autonomy, including the control of coinage. Nevertheless, they prospered, and their culture continued to exercise a remarkable influence upon the Romans—so much, in fact, that the Roman poet Horace could observe, “Captive Greece took captive her savage conqueror and brought civilization to barbarous Latium.”

Athens in particular emerged as a center of Greek learning to which many of the Roman elite traveled for training in rhetoric and philosophy. Probably because of her cultural preeminence, Athens received the rare privilege of issuing its own bronze coinage, complete with Athenian types instead of Roman. These coins, which appeared in full and fractional units, are known to historians and numismatists as Athenian Imperials, or Athenian imperial bronze, and must be distinguished from the Classical and New Style issues which appeared before the period of the Roman Empire. Because Athenian officials oversaw the minting process, including the selection of types, the Athenian Imperials are free of the imperial propaganda which dominates most other coinage of the Roman Empire. It is this fact which gives the coinage its special historical significance and at the same time makes it especially difficult to date.

The Types and Their Significance

In place of the portraits of the emperors and their propaganda common to Roman coinage, one finds on the Athenian Imperials a variety of types which reflect various aspects of Athenian religion, legend, and history. The standard obverse is the familiar Athena,

the patron goddess of Athens, who appears wearing military helmets of various styles (Figs. 1, 2, 3). More will be said later regarding the significance of the stylistic changes.

The reverse types are many, depicting over 30 different subjects. One finds Athena once more, but with shield and



Fig. 1. Athena in simple “Attic” helmet.



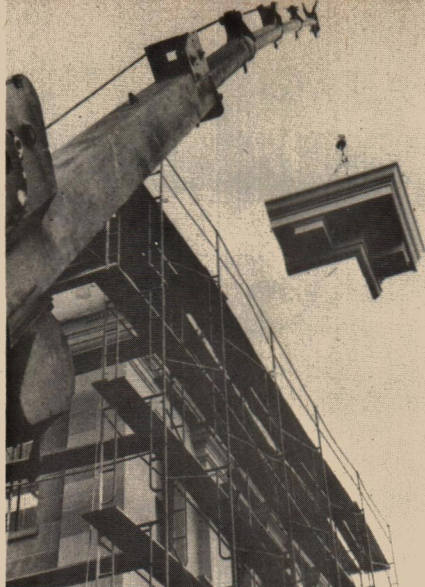
Fig. 2. Athena in simple “Corinthian” helmet.

ATHENIAN IMPERIAL BRONZE



Its Historical Significance and Chronology

by
James T. Chambers
ANA 94359



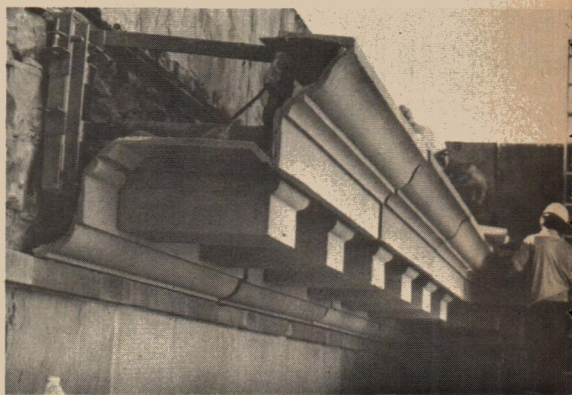
Hoisting the cornices to the top of the Mint by means of a crane.

appearance, yet at only one-sixth of the original cornice's unwieldy weight.

A fiberglass mixture of chopped glass and polyester resin was applied to the interior of the cornice, thus providing the cornice with additional strength and durability. With the aid of steel reinforcing bars, the two individual parts of the cornice were securely joined together. The assembled cornices were carefully transported outside the fabrication facility and were allowed to cure in the warm Californian sun for several days. Special metal supports were mounted to the cornices to provide additional ease in installation and a permanently secure foundation for fastening to the San Francisco Mint.

The finished, cured cornices then were transported to the restoration site, where they were hoisted to the top of the Mint by use of a crane and were maneuvered to their appropriate locations. Special adjustable anchoring brackets which already had been firmly implanted into the upper stone walls enabled workmen to evenly align the cornices. Even after this secure installation of the cornices, the anchoring brackets can be raised or lowered to resolve any slight unevenness.

The Old Mint Museum at Fifth and Mission Street in San Francisco, California is open free to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and welcomes visitors.



The fiberglass cornices were installed upon adjustable brackets to allow even alignment. The newly fabricated cornices recreated the structure's original appearance at one-sixth of the original cornice's weight.

Although all the cornices necessitated diligent installation, special painstaking care was implemented on the structure's corners to guarantee an exact fit. Along the upper edge of the cornices, sponge-like foam backer rods were inserted into the cornice joints. This procedure facilitated the application of white sealant in the joints, thereby providing a weatherproof seal against the destructive elements.

Carrying the Restoration A Step Further

Upon completion of the San Francisco Mint's exterior stone restoration, Western Waterproofing Company was again contracted for additional work on the facility. This time the project is to renovate the San Francisco Mint's Old Courtyard, which is located outdoors in the interior of the surrounding structure. Various cleaning, grouting, and stone restoration projects are currently underway.

With the completion of the San Francisco Mint restoration program, this significant architectural structure will have been returned to its original design splendor and its structural integrity preserved for many decades to come.

architect, Walter Sontheimer. For areas where the stone damage was minimal, a specially formulated patching compound, composed of ground stone and synthetic binders, was applied. Where the stone damage was more severe, entire blocks of stone had to be replaced. In these instances, various replacement sandstone samples were transported to the Mint to aid in a selection of stone which would closely duplicate the original stone in color, grain, and texture. This stone matching frequency became complex, as varying patterns in adjacent stones demanded a more extensive search for an appropriate replacement stone which would recreate the architectural appearance of the original structure.

Cracks and fractures that were obvious in numerous areas of the Mint's granite base, which composed the structure's first story, were repaired through the application of epoxy grout. Where there was evidence of stone fragmentation, the epoxy grout was injected into drill holes, once again supplying long-term tensile strength to the previously weakened areas. Anchoring pins often were required to hold the replacement stone patch securely in place when the stone deterioration was more severe. On corners, temporary wood forms were applied to the exterior of the newly restored granite in order to provide additional support until the stone patch was thoroughly dry and stable.

A Return to Elegance

As on most significant buildings prior to the twentieth century, extensive ornamentation was often the *coup de grace* of architectural design. The San Francisco Mint was no exception; however, much of the structure's once-impressive stone detailing had crumbled away. Western Art Stone, specialty contractors located in California, proceeded to duplicate the original embellishments.

Lumber forms were assembled as molds for the fabrication of the Mint's *metope*, decorative groupings of vertical stone bars. The molds were filled



White sealant was applied to all joints encompassing the newly installed cornices.

with a specially formulated cementitious mixture. When this dried, the molds were removed, resulting in castings which were ready for installation on the Mint. Other ornamentation, such as bell-shaped *guttae*, were duplicated in the same manner, and then firmly set in place on the Mint's walls.

Material Substitution Lightens the Load

The Mint's cornice restoration also was carried out away from the structure. The special concept implemented for the building's cornice duplication and replacement took advantage of a material that was not available when the Mint was originally constructed. That is, a pressing problem in this earthquake-prone area had been the extreme weight of the original stone cornices. If the new cornices were to be fabricated of the same material, instability and damage of the stone was almost certain. Therefore, it was proposed that the cornices be replaced with much lighter, fiberglass substitutes.

Once again, lumber molds were constructed, by Western Art Stone, to exact specifications for the cornice formation. Due to their cumbersome size, the new cornices were cast in two parts, greatly simplifying fabrication. A sandstone mixture was prepared from the crushed stone of the removed cornices. This stone mixture was evenly applied to the exterior of the newly fabricated fiberglass cornice — creating a virtual replication of the original cornice in

Mullet. Soon after the San Francisco Mint's completion, it became the principal mint of the nation and served as the country's chief Federal depository, until its transition into an office building in 1939.

Although the Mint was one of the few metropolitan buildings to remain standing after the disastrous San Francisco earthquake and fire of 1906, other environmental forces took their effects over the ensuing years . . . By 1976, the San Francisco Mint evidenced extensive stone and mortar deterioration and desperately required restoration.

To restore this historic symbol of the United States' rapid Western growth, a monumental historic restoration endeavor was undertaken. Cleaning of the structure and repair/restoration of the structural and decorative masonry was contracted to the San Francisco branch of Western Waterproofing Company, with funding provided by the U.S. Mint.

Returning the Mint to "Mint" Condition

The San Francisco Mint is a two-story, modified square building consisting of brick, granite, and sandstone facings, with an open interior courtyard. This Federal-style building has a flat roof and a pedimented Doric entrance portico. The bay windows are articulated by pilasters, while corner pavilions and partially denticulated cornices and pediments add to the structure's impressive appearance.

Weather and time had taken their toll on the structure. Dirt had accumulated and built up on the building's surface, and building materials had eroded, with damage rapidly accelerating. For example, the deterioration of the heavy stone cornices of the Mint which had architecturally accentuated the building's upper-most perimeter was especially severe. And, in fact, prior to the 1976 restoration project, the cornices had been removed from all sides of the Mint, since they had become so severely spalled and crumbled that they posed a serious threat to pedestrian safety. In addition, the sandstone blocks which



All damaged stone had to be removed to provide a sound base for the replacement stone.

comprised the Mint's walls, columns, and other accentuating ornamentation, also had become weather-scarred over the years.

The first step in the restoration program, therefore, involved the removal of unsound masonry so as to provide a sound base for the replacement stone. All of the decomposing stone behind the cornices was taken out. And all damaged stone and mortar of the walls, columns, etc. was chipped away.

Upon removal of the deteriorated material, the entire structure was thoroughly, yet delicately, cleaned, using Western Waterproofing's Wet Aggregate Cleaning process. This procedure, by utilizing a cleaning composition of water and a fine friable aggregate, enables thorough cleaning, while minimizing the abrasion on porous stone surfaces and on intricately detailed areas of a structure.

Preserving Structural Integrity & Appearance

After completing the cleaning process, work was initiated to remedy the stone deterioration, conforming to the design specifications of the project

The Preservation of The San Francisco Mint:

Cleaning, Structure Repair, & Stone Replacement Techniques

by Barbara Bongirno, Marketing Department,
Western Waterproofing Co., Inc., St. Louis, Missouri
Doyle Wilhite, Director of Marketing & Planning,
Western Waterproofing Co., Inc.

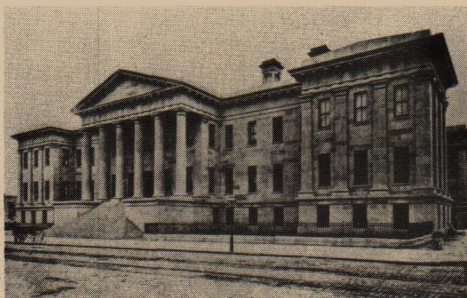
As the rambunctious "gold rush" era of the mid-1800's neared its end, California suddenly found it had become one of the most thriving and economically prosperous areas in the nation. Large quantities of gold and silver were being extracted from the Western mining frontier and were quickly passing into circulation. But government officials and others soon realized that if this economic growth was to continue smoothly in the newly acquired U.S. territory of California, some semblance of composure had to be regained. The establishment of reputable financial institutions was one obvious step in achieving some degree of stability.

In 1854, therefore, the third branch of the U.S. Mint was established in San Francisco to accommodate the large influx of deposits. By 1874, an impressive building to house this branch mint had been constructed at Fifth and Mission Streets, from plans designed by Alfred B.

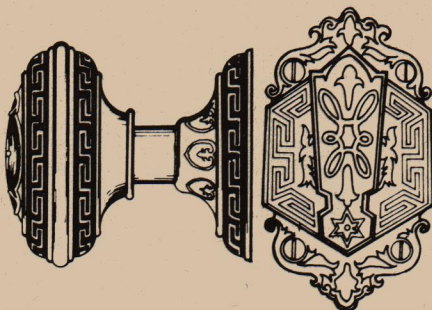
The photograph of the Mint in the 1800's, courtesy of Muybridge Photo; the photograph showing the building after the current restoration program was completed, courtesy of Walter M. Sontheimer, Architect. Other photographs in this article, courtesy of Dark Horse Productions, Douglas Leslie.



As the Mint looks today after its restoration (left photo), as compared with its original appearance in 1873 (right photo).



The Mint is still a functioning building, housing a museum, a computer center, and offices.

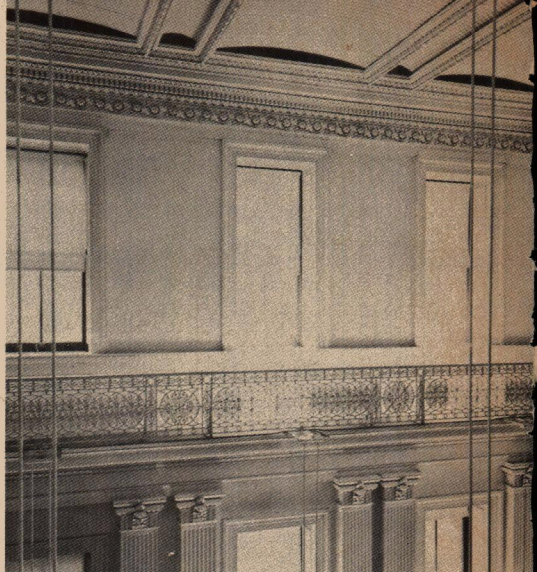


mechanical equipment were designed so as to give a sense of unity to the building. Several interior elements are reoccurring, the most prevalent being the cast iron used in both decorative and functional roles. All internal trim, moldings, cornices and stairs were of cast iron, as were the railings for the balconies which, painted in scarlet and gold and entered from the second floor, encircled two identical rooms and were used by armed guards when the Mint was in full operation. Counting rooms and offices were trimmed with golden mahogany, and the interior doors of this same wood were embellished with elaborate hinges, escutcheons, and doorknobs, the last of which bear the seal of the Treasury Department. There were floors covered with rich carpet, or exquisite Italian marble which also graced the mantles of the fourteen fireplaces on the first and second floors.

To equip the building for modern use, entire new systems of heating, ventilating, air conditioning, plumbing and electrical service had to be installed, but appearance was to recapture the original beauty. Extensive repairs and modifications were made on the roof, ceilings, walls, and floors. To determine the paint originally used, historical architects of the National Park Service removed and examined small sections of the entire layering of paint in cross section through a binocular microscope which revealed each layer of paint or varnish beginning with the original

Then Mint Director Mary Brooks, poses proudly before the doric entrance portico upon completion of the structure's restoration.

PHOTO BY V. M. HANKS, COURTESY OF COIN WORLD



COURTESY OF THE NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

prime coat. Aided by historical records and drawings, preservationists reclaimed for restoration much of the Mint's original minting equipment and Victorian furniture which had passed into the possession of the National Park Service, and along with other memorabilia, recreated in the museum section the Old San Francisco Mint of 1873.

Exterior

For a complete report of the technical processes involved in restoring the Mint's exterior, the following is reprinted from the Fall 1977 issue of *Technology & Conservation*, the Magazine of Art and Architecture Conservation / Preservation / Restoration, Boston, Massachusetts.



Gen. O H. La Grange, Mint Superintendent, in his office as it appeared in 1874. INSET: Former Mint Director Mary T. Brooks in same setting following the restoration of its original appearance. INSET PHOTO BY V. M. HANKS, BOTH PHOTOS COURTESY OF COIN WORLD



while the exterior walls are designed of three feet of steel-reinforced brick faced with an additional foot of stone. Interior partitions are, for the most part, of solid masonry construction well strengthened with steel mesh. Cast iron pillars with twelve inch wrought iron girders aid the partition walls in the support of ceilings of arched brick parallel vaults between iron I-beams. The walls of the vaults are interlaced with iron railroad rails.

It was the largest Mint in the world, measuring some 220 feet long and 165 feet wide, the most efficient and the most tightly guarded, but as restoration would show it was also the most beautiful.

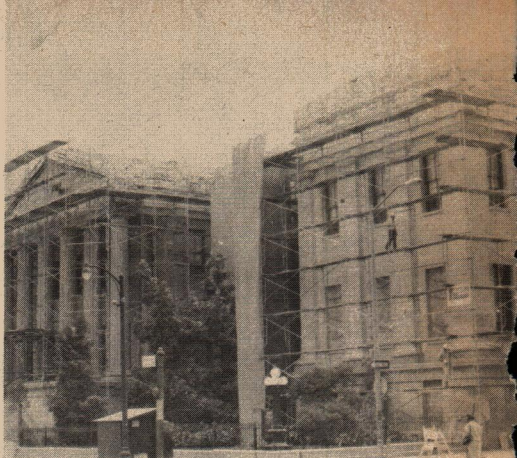
Interior

Matching the classical proportions established by the architecture, early photographs show that counters and furniture, lighting fixtures, and even

foreign coinage on occasion. When a third mint was constructed in San Francisco in 1937, coining operations in the old mint ceased, and it fell into usage as an office building by various Federal agencies until its total abandonment in 1968.

After its demise as a useful minting organ of the Treasury, the old San Francisco Mint weathered various alternating schemes for demolition or preservation, none of which brought about definite action. Groups supporting preservation included the American Institute of Archeology, the California Historical Society, the Society of Architectural Historians, the Sierra Club, the Alpine Club, and the Society of California Pioneers, along with the Mint's neighbor, the *San Francisco Chronicle*, but the discouraging estimate of \$1,938,000 for complete restoration dampened many enthusiastic spirits. Even the City of San Francisco, which had long supported preservation, was faced with the reality that in private hands the property would yield \$300,000 annually in taxes, and so in late March of 1969, Mayor Joseph Alioto withdrew the city's official participation in future plans. Numerous resolutions calling for preservation continued to be made, but no one was able or willing to make the financial commitment.

In June, 1969, unable to come up with a taker for the building, the General Services Administration (GSA) finally transferred the building to the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, which in turn proposed to convey the building to the State of California for the use of San Francisco State College, which in turn planned to demolish the building and replace it with a modern structure. But even the cost to demolish and clear away the building ran to nearly \$1 million, and with the general consciousness of the country turning strongly toward preservation and Mint Director Mary Brooks in strong support, President Nixon issued a Presidential Order which transferred the building back to the Treasury's Bureau of the Mint for adaptive use under the provision of Public Law 92-362.



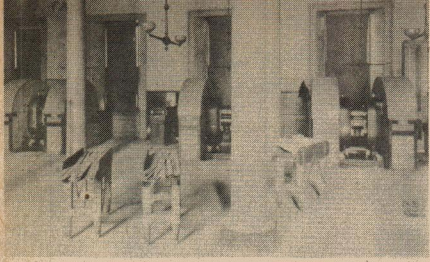
Restoration in progress in August, 1975.

PHOTO BY DAVID L. GANZ, COURTESY OF COIN WORLD

Restoration began in 1972, and in Spring of 1973 the Old Mint reopened as a dual-purpose facility of the Bureau of the Mint: forty percent of the building houses a public museum completely restored to the Mint's original appearance while the remainder houses the Special Coins and Medals Division which processes orders and distributes all proof and uncirculated sets.

RESTORATION

The Classic Revival style of architecture was by far the most universal and widespread style in American building around the middle of the 19th century and the style chosen for all buildings authorized by the Treasury Department during that period. Even though the rapid industrial and technological expansion following the Civil War produced new building techniques as well as a new affluence which found expression in more ostentatious architectural forms, architect Alfred Bult Mullett (1834-1890) chose the familiar and sturdy Classic Revival style for the San Francisco Mint. Perhaps it was the desire to reflect a sense of security and solidity in this building which would coin and house much of the country's precious metal, but more than likely the preference for massiveness over decoration was simply an effort to be quake-proof. Since the earthquake of 1868 had destroyed much of San Francisco, resistance to further shocks became a prime consideration in any major construction effort. Concrete foundations are found five feet thick



Rolling Room



The San Francisco Mint stands alone amid the rubble of the 1906 earthquake and fire.
COURTESY OF THE NATIONAL PARK SERVICE



Reducing Room

HISTORY

With the gold strike of 1849 at Sutter's Mill, San Francisco was faced with the dilemma of being rich in gold but poor in money. Foreign coins were utilized at a rate of exchange based on their size, and it was said that a man with large hands could make his fortune at a saloon where payment was often a pinch of gold dust. Adding to the chaos was coinage minted by, at one time, as many as fourteen private mints, coinage whose fineness was not always as claimed.

In an effort to bring stability to the booming Western economy, Congress authorized a branch of the U.S. Mint in San Francisco in July of 1852 and the Mint began operating in 1854. When the discovery of silver in Nevada placed even greater pressure on San Francisco minting facilities, Congress appropriated funds for a second mint in 1864, a mint whose survival over 100 years later would be in question.

By 1870, production at the San Francisco Mint had surpassed that of the main minting facility in Philadelphia, and in 1874, Congress designated the mint a Sub-Treasury public depository. The peak production year recorded at the San Francisco Mint was in 1877 when \$50,000,000 in coins were stamped. On the old guest register were found the names of such notables as Mark Twain, General U.S. Grant, Sarah Bernhardt, William Cullen Bryant, and President Rutherford B. Hayes.

The Mint was to win a special place in the heart of San Franciscans when she remained standing in the rubble and ashes of the city following the earthquake of 1906. Fire fought to consume her, and the heat grew sufficiently to melt the glass in the windows, but thanks to the two wells installed in the courtyard only weeks before and the valiant efforts of soldiers and Mint employees, the Mint and the \$200,000,000 stored in her vaults were saved. Since all the local banks had suffered complete loss, the absence of money might have greatly

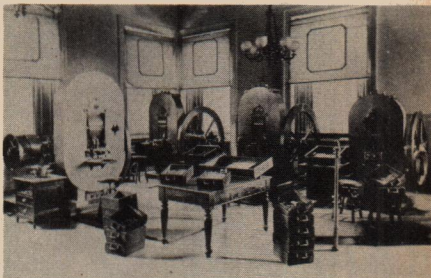
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The birth of the now historic second U.S. branch mint in San Francisco began in 1870.

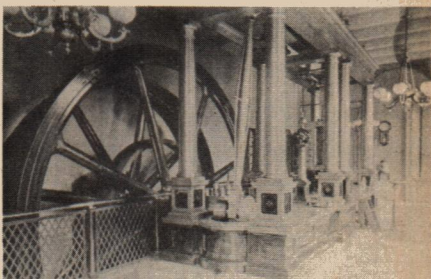
PHOTO BY MUYBRIDGE FROM COLLECTION OF LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. COURTESY OF COIN WORLD



Assayer's Weigh Room



Coining Room



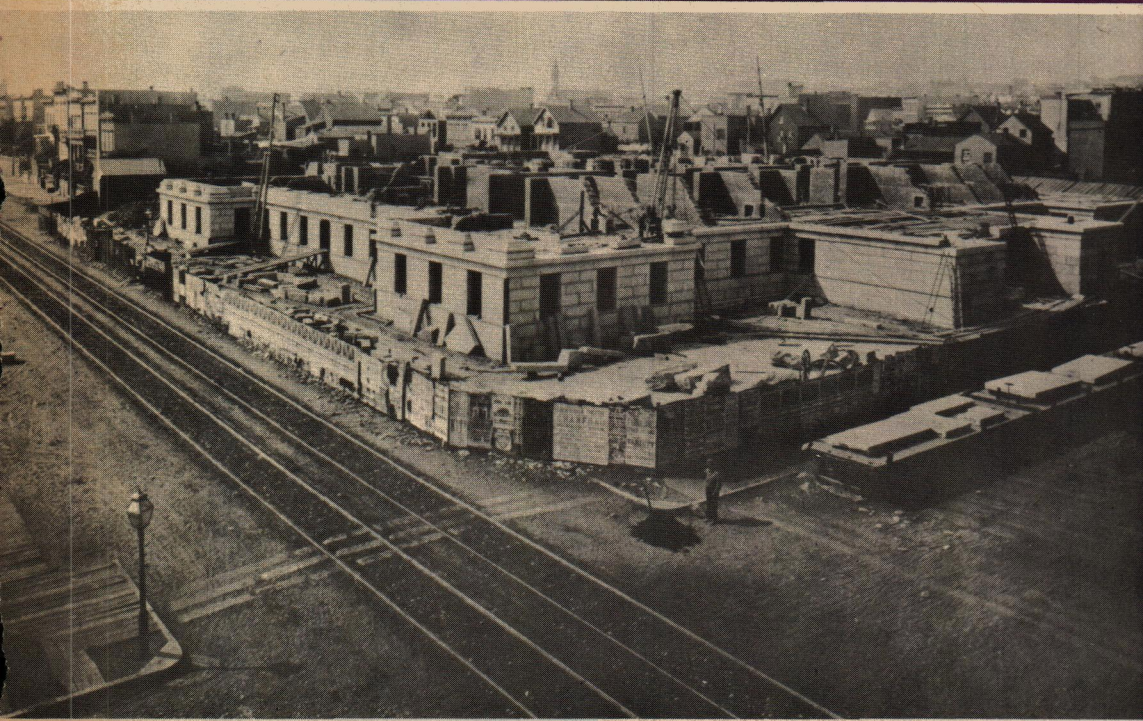
Engine Room

*PHOTOS BY RUNNELS & STATELER (cira 1882-1885) FROM COLLECTION OF SENATOR EDWARD F. BURTON, SUPERINTENDENT, S. F. MINT
COURTESY OF COIN WORLD*

slowed recovery, but the Mint, acting as a "clearinghouse bank," validated the deposits of these banks with their own funds. This permitted the quick recirculation of money essential to both physical and emotional recovery from the effects of the devastation.

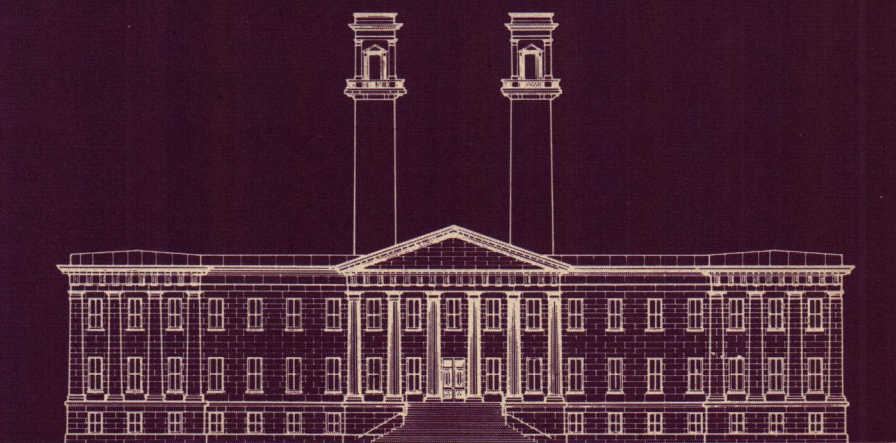
The old mint continued to produce coinage and store gold bullion into the 1930's, along with producing some

MINT



National Register of Historic Places. The Old San Francisco Mint was first declared eligible for such a listing in July of 1961, and with total restoration completed in late 1976, the American people were given a permanent monument to the financial history of the West, the great San Francisco earthquake of 1906, and the Classic Revival period of American architecture.

THE OLD



Declaring “that the spirit and direction of the Nation are founded upon and reflected in its historic past,” and realizing that the preservation of these tangible reminders of the past should be encouraged by the Federal Government, the 89th Congress on October 15, 1966, passed Public Law 89-665, the National Historic Preservation Act, which in effect authorized the

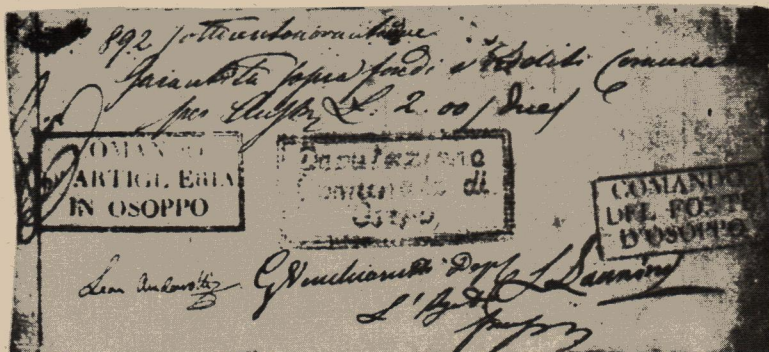


total. The rarity of these issues came into the fore recently when one note was offered for sale for \$2400.

Better known and easier to come by are the paper money issues of the siege of Palmanova. The Austrian attack of 1848 was the third that this garrison had undergone (the previous two having taken place in 1809 and 1814 respectively). The last siege was a force of circumstance rather than choice on the part of the Austrians. Marshall Redetzky, commanding the Austrian forces, decided to make his way toward Mincio in order to avoid encountering the fast advancing Italian forces from the northwest. In Udine, in the meantime, the Italian hero Carlo Zucchi was released from jail to organize and lead with defenses of the city of Palmanova. With the help of the citizens the garrison held fast for several weeks, but finally, aware that no reinforcements were on the way, they capitulated and allowed the Austrians to take the fort. During the siege, the local Municipal Committee took on the fiscal responsibilities for the town and issued the first 25 and 50 centessimi notes, signed by one member only of the committee. These two notes were of the same size, measuring 8 x 7 centimeters. The highest denominations for 1, 2, 3 and 6 lire were also all of the same size but considerably

larger than the fractional notes. They measured 16 x 14 centimeters. The notes were hand manufactured, the higher ones being signed by the President of the Committee, Dr. Giuseppe Putelli, and three committee members. A total of only 60,000 lire was issued in different denominations, the rarest being the 6 lire note of which only some 300 notes were circulated. In Italy the author personally had the opportunity of buying a 3 lire note for \$264 and had to refuse the 6 lire note which was offered to him for \$960; both were in excellent condition.

Palmanova today is a quiet and pleasant town. A local museum recalls the events of some century and a quarter ago, and citizens speak with pride of their heroic ancestors. Venetians too are prouder of the past than the present. Many claim the city is being sadly neglected because national economic and political problems do not allow enough attention to be paid to the serious problems and risks being encountered by the community. In searching for paper money issues of Venezia the author encountered items everywhere but in the Silent City itself, yet surprisingly, found that the Milanese, Genovese and Romans know very little of the history of Lombardy and Venice.



Osoppo (also spelt Osopo) emergency issues are undoubtedly the rarest of the Italian "Revolutionary" notes of 1848. The highest denomination issue was for 100 Austrian liras.



These different denominations of the Palmanova paper currencies were circulated during the 1848 Siege. The notes are extremely rare, particularly when in good condition.

New issues were further authorized in December of the same year, but now the heading read, "Moneta del Commune di Venezia." The two lire denomination was omitted from this series but replaced by an additional one lira note divided into two 50 centesimi halves which could be easily split vertically. Decrees in March and August authorized the issue of the 100 and 50 lire denominations respectively. The latter three notes all bear the year 1849 on them. These two series are extremely unattractive paper monies. They are grey and pink in color and have poor designs on them. The quality of the paper and printing is also of a very low standard, but they are issues keenly collected. The 50 and 100 lire of both series are priced at over \$24 each and even the lower notes are becoming hard to come by. The second series is rarer than the first and the 50 centesimi issue is valued at about \$12.

After the capitulation of Venice, all the "Moneta Patriottica" was decreed by the Austrians to be invalid. A total of four and a half million lire remained outstanding. The "Moneta del Commune di Venezia" on the other hand, was withdrawn and each note replaced for half its value with "Viglietto del Tesoro's" in the Austrian lira denomination. These notes, far more ornate than their predecessors, are indeed rarities, valued in the \$240 region.

Two important Italian garrisons came under Austrian siege during this same period, both within the framework of the Venetian revolution, and in both instances circumstances necessitated the issuing of internal provisional currencies.

The siege of Osoppo marks a glorious chapter in the Italian fight for independence. The Austrians had made important advances in their victories against the Italians in Lombardy in July of 1848, and Osoppo came under severe and continuous attack for three months and heroically resisted until October. On the 16th of the month the Austrian troops pillaged the fortress and burnt all documents and papers, in spite of an armistice having been signed by the



There are no Venetian issues with particularly attractive designs. The 1, 2, 3 and 5 lire were the lowest denomination issues of this first 1848 series. The reverses have the Venetian Lion and Bible symbol stamped upon them.

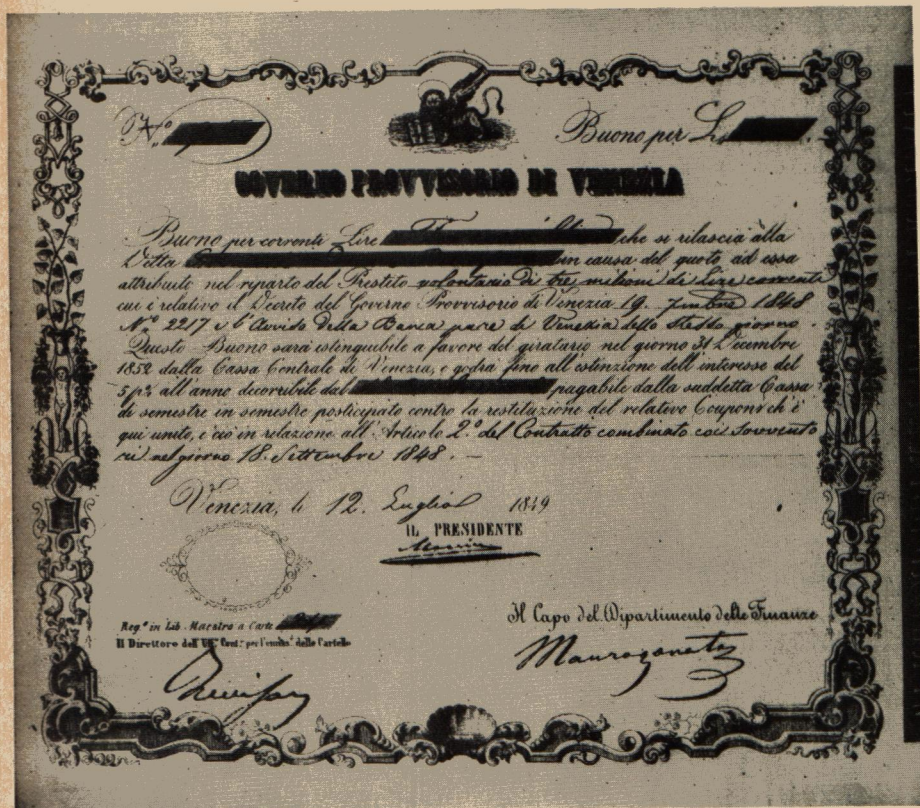
Italian general Salasco in August. Records are scant but a few of the note issues have survived. They were the result of the initiative taken by the Paymaster General of the garrison, a Giacinto Franceschinis who received the sanction of the Commander of the fortress, Colonel Licurgo Zannini, to issue notes for .50, 1, 2, 3, 6, 50 and 100 Austrian lire. A Finance Committee had been set up and all four members became signatories to the note issues which were hand written and bore official stamps. It appears that no more than 6,100 Austrian lire were issued in



About the Author

An Israeli born in Turkey in 1940, Yasha Beresiner holds a law degree from Hebrew University of Jerusalem and is currently living and working in London. His collecting interests blossomed at a very young age with coins and bank notes which his father brought back from abroad, and his academic inclinations toward the hobby eventually led him to the editorship of the IBNS Journal between 1970 and 1973. He was the founder and elected president of LANSA in that same year. He has been active in most paper money societies and is a life member of the ANA and the AINA.

In addition to several hundred articles published in the English, American and Latin American numismatic press, he has authored three books on paper money. It was also just announced at press time that Beresiner's last article published in *The Numismatist*, "Legal Tender Playing Cards," (July, 1977) has been selected as a Heath Literary Award winner, the subject material of which also won him the Stuart Mosher Memorial Exhibit Award at the ANA convention in August, 1976.



The 3,000 Lire Bond was the highest denomination issued by the Provincial Government of Venice in 1848 under the auspices of the National Bank of Venezia. Funds raised through the issue of these bonds were used as backing for the "Moneta Patriotica" issues.

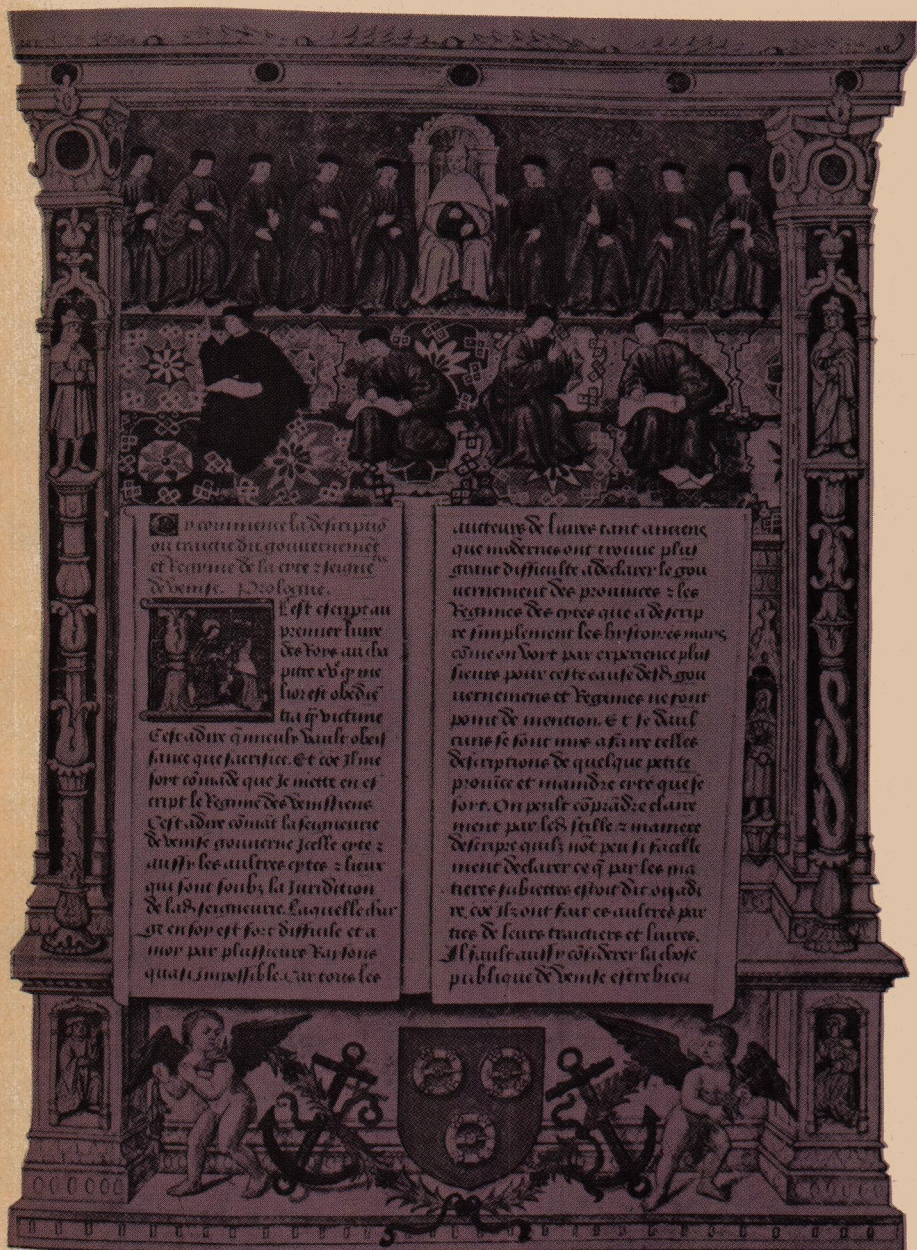


Venice's millennium of autonomy dissolved in the space of a few hours on May 12, 1797, as the once-mighty republic surrendered to Napoleon's troops. The emperor himself entered the city he had so frequently vilified in November, 1807, at which time the municipal council erected a massive triumphal arch that spanned the Grand Canal.

patriotism awakened in 1847 when the young Daniele Manin presented to the Austrian Emperor a petition informing him of the Nation's wants and was jailed for high treason. The Venetians, already in a state of agitation, were further inspired by the throes of revolution engulfing all of Italy and a great part of Europe, and so they forced the local Austrian Governor to release Manin. Within days, the Austrians completely evacuated the city and a provisional government was set up. The Republic of San Marco, with Manin as President, was proclaimed on the 26th of March, 1848, but freedom and independence were short lived. The reinforced Austrians occupied all of the mainland and placed a siege on Venice. The heroic defense of the Republic by the Venetians is well recorded in history, but famine and pestilence set in and when the expected sea bombardment came, the Venetians capitulated. On the 24th of August, 1849, an honorable surrender was negotiated and Venice was once again under Austrian occupation.

On formation of the republic a deci-

sion to issue paper currencies had almost immediately been taken and authorized by a decree of September 1848. But first, funds had to be raised for the issue and bonds were floated, initially on a voluntary loan basis, later changed to obligatory loans. The bonds themselves were headed, "Governo Provvisorio di Venezia," and were each signed by Manin as Presidente of the Republic. The issues, from 500 lire to 3000 lire, bore interest and were allocated by the Banca Nazionale di Venezia, who circulated the "Moneta Patriottica" in the relation to the sums collected against the bonds from Venetian citizens. These issues are keenly sought after by Italians and other collectors because they so closely relate to the monetary issue itself. They in fact form an integral part of the currency of the period. They fetch between \$28 and \$72 each, depending on the denomination. The "Moneta Patriottica" was issued in two separate emissions. The 1, 2, 3 and 5 lire correnti (legal tender lire) preceded the 50 and 100 lire denominations by just 2 months.



The Doge, possibly with the council of ten (and assiduous citizen secretaries), as depicted in a late fifteenth century manuscript by an unknown Frenchman: an example of foreign interest in Venice and its institutions.

I stood in Venice on the Bridge of Sighs,
 A palace and a prison on each hand;
 I saw from out the wave her structures rise
 As from the stroke of the enchanter's want:
 A thousand years their cloudy wings expand
 Around me, and a dying flory smiles
 O'er the far times when many a subject land
 Looked to the winged Lion's marble piles,
 Where Venice sate in state, throned on her hundred isles!

Lord Byron

Childe Harold's Pilgrimage, 1817

It takes more than a day of walking and bridge crossing in Venice for reality to sink in. To read and hear of the silent city on water, of houses built on piles and of gems of Byzantine, Gothic and Renaissance architecture, often leads to sceptical curiosity; until, that is, you yourself tread the cobbled, shoulder-wide "calle" or, sitting in a gondola, glide through quiet canals, the "real" streets of the city. The silence has a charm all its own and everywhere you look the city beckons you back to events in history of far greater consequence than the city's current dubious claim to fame as a tourist attraction.

Modern Venice owes its origins to refugees from Northern Italy, seeking safety in the impregnable marshes of the lagoons in the area from the Mongolian Huns, who wrought havoc in Europe in the fourth and fifth centuries. From the beginning the goal of independence existed in this "asylum" city. As the population increased and more refugees established firm roots, the State was formed, comprising 12 lagoon townships radiating from Rialto, today's Venice. The Independent Republic expanded and prospered as a result of Mediterranean commerce. It was ruled by an oligarchy at the head of which stood the "Council of Ten" aristocrats and a senate who appointed the Doge, the chief magistrate who until the 13th century had absolute power over the State. The last Doge of Venice was Lodovico Manin; he abdicated in 1797 after a government resolution not to oppose Napoleon, who conquered and brought an end to the Republic.

The period that followed, until Venice's incorporation into the Kingdom of Italy in 1866, saw a great deal of conflict and the appearance of a number of paper money issues. These are invariably "revolutionary" issues, in the broad sense of the word, and their historical significance is not always reflected in the quality of design or

manufacture of the currencies in question.

Venice was assigned to Austria in 1815 when the Franco-Austrian Coalition was formed and throughout the period under Austrian occupation, dissension and opposition was prevalent. It was the defeat of Austria by the Prussians in 1866 that brought freedom again to Venetians, now under a united Italy.

One year, 1848, remains outstanding in those six decades of conflict. Venetian

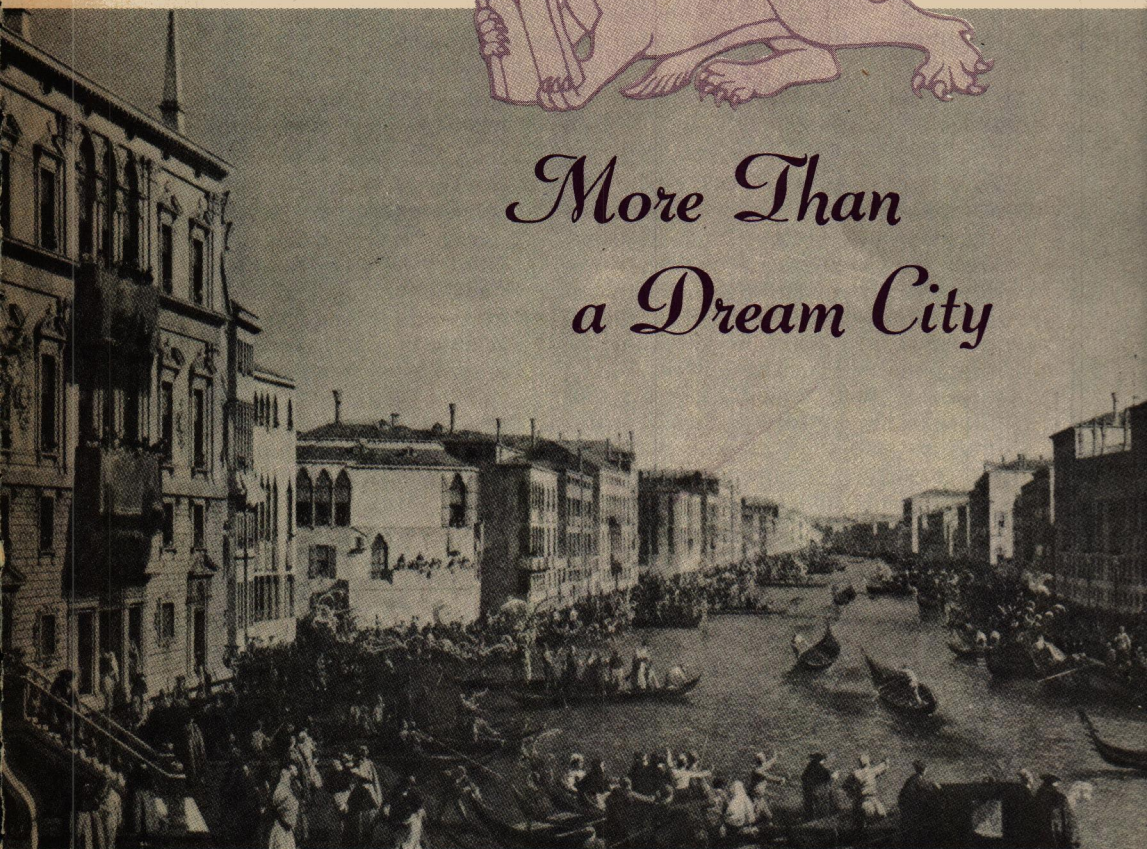


*The Last Doge
 Ludovico Manin, 1789-97*

Venice . . .



*More Than
a Dream City*



by Yasha Beresiner
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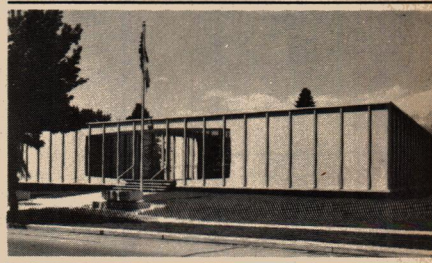
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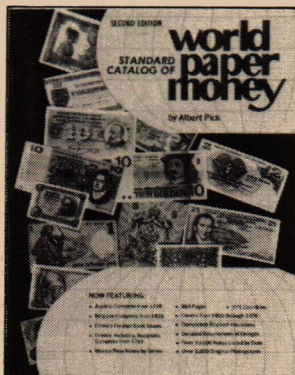
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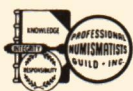
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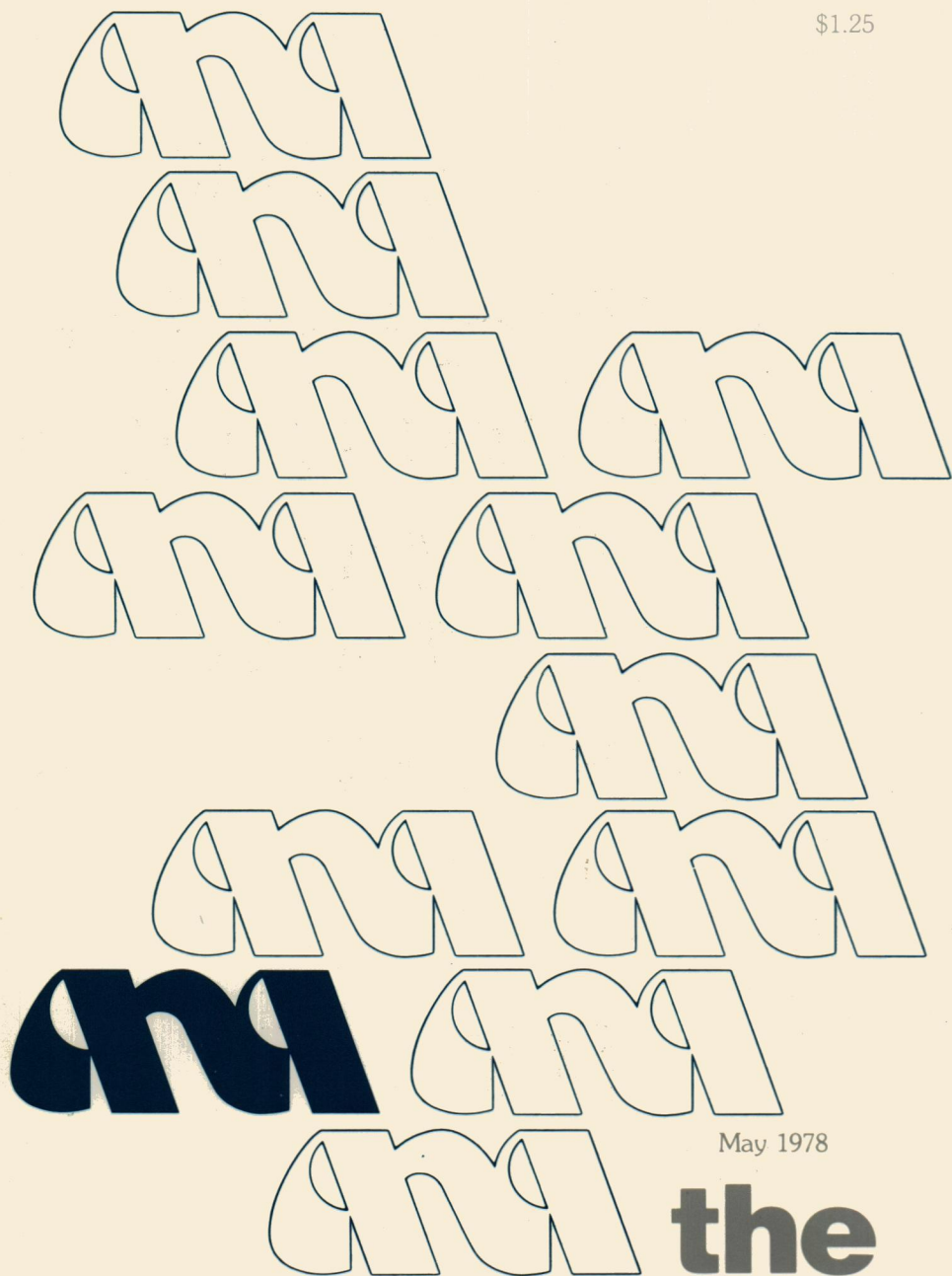
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